

LEESMCRÆ

A NEW ERA

"It would be no small advantage if every college were thus located at the base of a mountain . . . Some will remember, no doubt, not only that they went to the college, but that they went to the mountain."

—Henry David Thoreau

"Lees-McRae will keep clear its educational focus even as it expands its educational mission. The college has long been recognized as an opportunity college for students, and this will continue to be."

—Dr. Bradford L. Crain

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Profiling Independent Colleges

Lees-McRae College is one of over 1,600 independent colleges and universities across the nation and while these institutions enroll only 21 percent of all students, they award 33 percent of all baccalaureate degrees, 40 percent of all masters degrees and 60 percent of all professional degrees.

During 1987-88 independent colleges and universities provided from their own resources over \$2.3 billion in undergraduate financial assistance, an increase of 102 percent since 1971. Of Lees-McRae's current enrollment of 833 students, approximately 92 percent receive some form of financial aid. The national average is 65 percent.

"These figures show that Lees-McRae is an accessible college," said President Bradford L. Crain. "It costs the private sector of colleges and universities over \$10,000 to educate a student so you know the work we must do to continue providing that accessibility."

"There are distinct differences between public and private institutions of higher learning, yet we must work together hand in hand to do what our country needs in today's global economy," said Dr. Crain.

"The qualities for the success of a person are the same for an institution."
—Bradford L. Crain



From our rich heritage a special tradition of learning takes a new direction...

LIKE THE AMISH TRADITION

The Amish are noted and admired for their generous spirit of cooperation with each other. When an individual needs help--in raising a barn or gathering a crop--the entire Amish community gathers to get the job done.

"Lees-McRae too has its own special traditions as a college community.

"Our academic tradition has the challenge of rigorous liberal arts curricula taught by a caring and dedicated faculty. One of our flagship programs is the preparation for teachers for our nation's schools.

"Our athletic programs have a tradition of winning in five intercollegiate sports while teaching student-athletes the basic values of fair play and good sportsmanship.

"Our tradition in the performing arts has always been to field dance troupes, musical ensembles, and stage actors who entertain audiences all around the country.

"Such traditions demand the cooperations of a community bound together by shared values and the gift of financial resources. Like the Amish tradition of helping, Lees-McRae is the link between needed resources and the needs of young people who want an education."

" 'Radiant living' should be the ultimate result of education and is an apt metaphor for the college founded by Edgar Tufts ninety years ago. It was he who 'set aglow a sacred flame' in the hearts of all who came to our mountain college to teach and to learn."

--Bradford L. Crain, President





...as the bronze sculpture of the Bobcat depicts the college's continued pursuit of excellence.

"Lees-McRae is blessed to have a wonderful heritage in higher education, and our future is even more exciting than our past."



"What makes LMC so distinctive? It will be Beech Mountain in part and it will be other kinds of reasons like financial incentives, but it will ultimately be the distinctive academic, athletic, spiritual, and extracurricular programs that LMC offers."



"With all the work that's been done Lees-McRae is well on its way to being a first rate, small, religiously-affiliated institution of higher learning. And we say that with great pride, because things can happen in smallness that can't happen in bigness."

--Dr. Crain

LAURITSENS RECOGNIZED WITH BUILDING DEDICATION

Lees-McRae College President Bradford L. Crain commented on the Lauritsen dedication that, "The office and studio building has a wonderful spirit about it, and to have the Lauritsen name associated with it is very special." The college recognized the Lauritsens for their support in enabling Lees-McRae to reinstate the part of its quasi-endowment used for extensive campus renovations.

"I first came up here (Banner Elk) in 1984," said Jim Lauritsen, "and I visited the college. Today when I left the building . . . I saw terrific change. I would like to thank the Crains for their leadership in five years for this college. I would like to thank the Trustees for pledging to meet the goal of \$600,000. I would like to thank the faculty and staff for their dedication and hard work, and also Ruth and John Walrath for getting us involved at Lees-McRae."

Dr. Crain stated, "Jim and Kay came to us through their association with Elk River. He is one of our newest Trustees and has immediately made himself known as a Trustee of great vision and persuasion. Jim and Kay not only challenged themselves, but they have challenged all of us."

DAVIS HEALTH CARE CENTER DEDICATED

Lees-McRae dedicated the Davis Health Care Center, located inside the Cannon Student Center, honoring Dr. and Mrs. Philip B. Davis for their support of and interest in the students of Lees-McRae.

In commenting on Dr. and Mrs. Davis, President Crain said that, "leadership enables ordinary people to do extraordinary things. The Davises are about the business of creating leaders."

HAYES NAMED LIFETIME TRUSTEE

Mr. Robert G. Hayes was presented a bronze bust of a bobcat in recognition of his being named an Honorary Lifetime Trustee. Dr. Crain alluded to Hayes' prior achievements, such as being named an honorary alumnus and recipient of the first Trustee Award for Distinguished and Meritorious Service for his outstanding service to Lees-McRae College.

"I assure you that we honor you, not for what you may do for Lees-McRae, but for what you have already done for our college; not for what you may become, but for what you are. What you are, Mr. Hayes, is a gentleman, a man of character and caring, a man athletic of mind, body, and spirit. You are, in fact, the epitome of what we at Lees-McRae hope to produce--simply the best."

Below right, Dr. Brad Crain poses with Jim and Kay Lauritsen for whom The Lauritsen Building (Performing Arts) was dedicated on campus. Bottom left, Dr. Philip Davis and wife, Betsey Durland Davis, were recognized at the dedication of The Davis Health Care Center. Dr. and Mrs. Davis, longtime supporters of the college, funded the campus health care center. (L-R): Betsey Davis Hathaway (daughter), Dr. Crain, Dr. and Mrs. Davis, and son Philip, Jr. Bottom right, S.M. (Maurice) McAshan, Helen MacDonald, and Nestor MacDonald were presented framed resolutions recognizing their service to the Lees-McRae Board of Trustees. They also were recipients of Honorary Lifetime Trustee Awards. Pictured with them are Mrs. McAshan and Dr. Crain.



Dr. Crain (below) congratulates Betsey and Bruce Hathaway following a dinner in their honor recognizing Mr. Hathaway's eight-year trusteeship and two years as chairman of the board. The Hathaways were given several gifts in appreciation of their service: watercolor prints of the water tower with students, and Lees-McRae Bobcats; two folding director's chairs; the game football from the LM-Grand Rapids contest; the book, "Making a Difference in North Carolina;" and a framed resolution. At right, Robert G. Hayes, former trustee and past ETMA president, accepts bronze bobcat sculpture from Dr. Crain, recognizing Hayes as an Honorary Lifetime Trustee. Also pictured is Mrs. Robert G. (Mariam) Hayes.



JAMES H. CARSON NAMED LIFETIME TRUSTEE

Long-time trustee and friend of Lees-McRae College Mr. James H. Carson was honored as a "Lifetime Trustee" during a special dinner held in his honor in Charlotte, North Carolina.



"Lees-McRae College has enjoyed the leadership of many good and dedicated people but none have had quite the impact of Mr. Carson. His devotion to the betterment of Lees-McRae is not just the product of his love for young people; it has been heightened by many years of service.

"When I need sage advice, I know that Mr. Carson is just a phone call away. That gives me comfort," said Dr. Bradford L. Crain, President.

Carson received his B.S. degree from Davidson College and his M.A. from the University of Pennsylvania. He served for two years in World War I in Field Artillery as Captain and Major. He served on the finance committee on the College Board of Trustees in planning the current library facility on campus which bears his name. Carson left the Lees-McRae Board of Trustees in 1975 leaving behind a legacy of distinguished service to the college and to the Edgar Tufts Memorial Association.

Late president Dr. H.C. Evans, Jr. made these comments upon the dedication of the James H. Carson Library on April 19, 1970, "Mr. Carson has been one of the significant people in the history of Lees-McRae College as a long-time board member and as a frequent visitor to the campus. Mr. Carson has made untold contributions to Christian education through this Appalachian-serving college."



Lees-McRae's integrity and sense of purpose have put in place a sturdy cornerstone for the college's bright future...

“ Individual integrity is built upon the notion of how can I be of help to my fellow workers and to the students. But I don't think it is right for us to say 'how can I help' within the confines of Lees-McRae College as those interests are reflected in our common and commonly held statement of purpose. So I would urge that one of our protocols be that individual integrity that makes us good mentors, good models, good teachers of not only our students but the reflection of what we see in the mirror and those with whom we spend most of our working days.

Students might say they came to Lees-McRae because it is small and intimate, and that's true. They might say they came because it's located at the base of a mountain and has wonderful beauty, and that's true, too. But why do they stay? They stay because of the great faculty we have here at Lees-McRae. ”

—Dr. Bradford Crain





The official dedication of the C.D. Chesley Indoor Tennis Complex saw Ruth Chesley on hand for the ceremony and the exhibition match featuring touring pro John Sadri of Charlotte. In doubles competition, Lees-McRae Alums Jeff Adams ('83) and David Siddons ('83) teamed to beat Sadri and Roy Hudson ('78), 7-6 (7-5), 7-6 (7-4). The late Castleman D. Chesley was recognized for his love of sports and his expertise in television. He brought high quality regional sports television to this area long before it arrived on a regular basis in many other parts of the country. "Everyone (in this area) was made richer for his contribution to televised athletics," a spokesman stated, adding, "Giving his name to the state-of-the-art indoor tennis facility at Lees-McRae was an ideal way to pay homage and tribute to Ches." With the aftermath of Hurricane Hugo it was very evident that the \$175,000 tennis structure provided the atmosphere for which it had been designed. Following the dedication ceremony and the exhibition doubles, Mrs. Chesley and her guests enjoyed a dinner at Hemlock Hall, hosted by Dr. and Mrs. Crain.

(To prospective students) . . . "You will bring to Lees-McRae much talent, much enthusiasm, with a great deal of energy, and we hope to help you, that is we as teachers and mentors, to channel those energies, enthusiasms and talents in the most productive way. Your newness, your freshness will give us great energy.

In the mountains, of the mountains, for the mountains...

Providing a quality education in a nurturing environment for students from the mountains and beyond . . . that has been the constant goal of Lees-McRae College since its inception in 1900. From a small troupe of mountain youth assembled in an ambitious Presbyterian minister's cabin at the turn of the century to a full four-year college in 1990, Lees-McRae has remained true to its founder's progressive ideals of meeting educational challenges. It was said many years ago that "progress is the keynote at Lees-McRae," and that continues to ring true today. It is our belief that the Lees-McRae experience is one which will remain with a student for a lifetime. The Lees-McRae graduate should be known, not only for knowledge and skills, but also for values, a sense of self as a contributing member of society, and a concern for the betterment of humanity.

Lees-McRae enjoys a rich academic, athletic, and spiritual heritage. Presbyterian-affiliated and coeducational, the college enrolls over 800 students and the common refrain voiced at a larger college of "nobody knows my name" is not heard at Lees-McRae.

The campus is situated on 400 acres of Blue Ridge Mountain splendor. The buildings on campus are constructed with native stone which adds to the natural beauty of the campus. Located in the village of Banner Elk, North Carolina, Lees-McRae College is in the corner of the southeast's fastest-growing resort area. The college also benefits from the invigorating and healthful climate afforded by being nestled some 4,000 feet above sea level in the western part of the state.

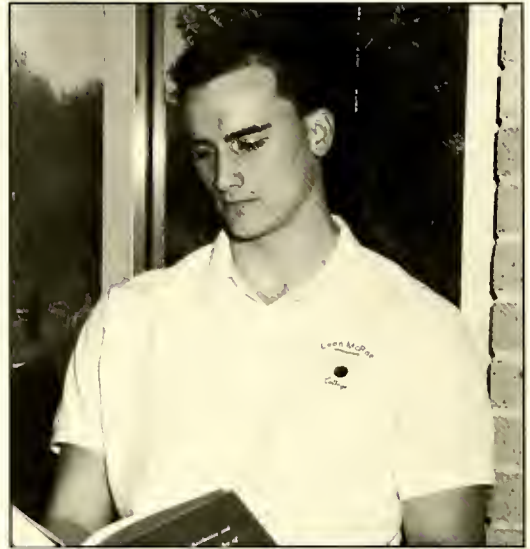
Because of its Alpine setting, Lees-McRae is one of a select few institutions which offers a variety of ski classes as a part of its physical education curriculum and also fields a very competitive varsity skiing program which is entering its 21st year of racing.

Academics underlie the foundations of the Lees-McRae experience, and the move from junior college status to offering full four-year baccalaureate degrees has been built upon the strength of and additions to the college's cornerstone, its faculty and staff. We are very proud of the James H. Carson Library which houses over 75,000 volumes and an ever-expanding curriculum library for the respected Teacher Education Program. Our computer center has a VAX-11/750 system that is solely used for academic purposes. Students and faculty have ready access to this system and to a microcomputer library.

At Lees-McRae, the "future is now," with the first senior class graduating in May, 1990, yet the expansion and progress continues. The pace of growth, however, has been achieved without compromising values or sense of purpose.

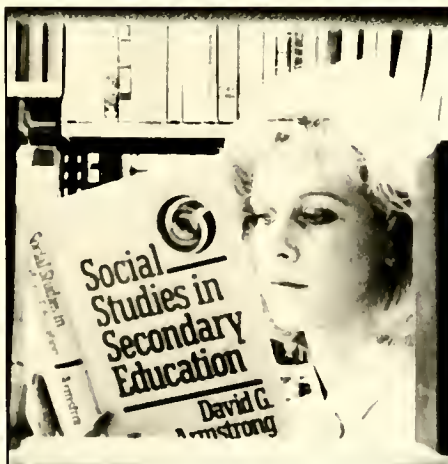
Lees-McRae's academic purpose is implemented by a course of study in the liberal arts tradition with a variety of majors offered from business and history to teacher education and performing arts; a comprehensive program of counseling in student development; learning opportunities for the superior student through innovative and challenging curriculum offerings; a sound program in developmental studies for the student whose pre-college preparation may be incomplete; and extensive financial help for students who otherwise could not attend college, especially those from the immediate Appalachian area.

Permeating the entire purpose is the desire to create at Lees-McRae College a Christian community which may best be exemplified by those who teach and learn in the pursuit of truth in all academic disciplines. Such a program would result in the opportunity for each student to develop a balanced sense of personal values, integrity, and moral worth.





Lees-McRae's Performing Arts Program adds an exciting dimension to campus activities and provides both a creative outlet and academic credit for students. Two major musicals, i.e., *A Chorus Line*, and *Oklahoma*, and two drama/comedies, i.e., *Crimes of the Heart*, and *The Elephant Man*, are presented during the academic year. Traveling groups such as the Highlanders and the award-winning Clogging Team perform in front of over 150,000 people in locales all over the southeast every year. Two nights of student-directed one-act plays round out the production schedule and students are encouraged to participate in the Lees-McRae summer stock as well. During the summer of 1990, Lees-McRae's Summer Theatre will produce *Fiorello!*, *Ten Little Indians*, and *Dames at Sea*.



Teacher education program has auspicious beginning...

Sound course work and positive monitoring are the hallmarks of the new Teacher Education Program at Lees-McRae. The Teacher Education CORE complements courses in the academic major to produce comprehensive, focused certification programs in several areas of public school teaching. A major focus of the CORE is a comprehensive field experience plan that places students in the public schools in the first education course that they take and progresses in other courses to participation as a teacher's assistant. Faculty in the program have taught both in the public schools and on the college level. Lees-McRae has furnished, with the support of major foundations, a Teacher Education Center that houses classroom space, teaching equipment, access to computers and a production laboratory as well as a stage and projection room. All students complete the North Carolina Effective Teacher Training Program before they student teach.





“Responsible Mentoring” -- a hallmark of teacher education



Bobcat athletic tradition continues...

Bobcat athletic teams have been perennial winners through the years. Lees-McRae has had its share of All-Americans (66) and All-Conference and All-Region players. The Lees-McRae student-athlete experiences the thrill of matching his or her skills against a highly competitive schedule of opponents, and structured, sophisticated training under outstanding coaches. Bobcat fans, both young and old, enjoy the excitement that Lees-McRae athletics afford. In the 1989-90 school year Lees-McRae was listed by a national publication as being the only college to have three teams (football, men's and women's soccer) listed among the nation's "15 Best" teams.



Athletes at Lees-McRae have available to them facilities comparable to those of much larger institutions. The modern Williams Physical Education Center houses athletic offices, classrooms, basketball courts, a weight training area, and a Olympic-size swimming pool. Adjacent to the complex is Tate Stadium with a six-lane track and six lighted tennis courts. The varsity soccer field is nearby and under construction is a new soccer field, eight outdoor courts, and an intramural activity field. Two newly constructed indoor tennis courts afford the opportunity for year-round play.

Lees-McRae awards athletic scholarships and many student-athletes also qualify for other types of financial aid including grants, loans, and campus employment. There is nothing small time about the sports program. Bobcat teams provide some of the most competitive action in the nation in football, basketball, skiing, tennis, soccer, and volleyball.

The fall of 1989 was eventful as the Bobcat gridders defeated Itawamba (MS) in the East Bowl and the men's and women's soccer teams captured the region championships.



Throughout Lees-McRae's proud history, the college has championed the Greek ideal of education: a sound mind in a sound body. For this reason the college has always sought to incorporate athletics into the student's educational experience.



FROM BOBCAT TO WILDCAT
Lees-McRae College All-American defensive lineman Richard Maddox signed with the University of Arizona after being named one of the top twelve JUCO recruits in the nation by *The Sporting News*.

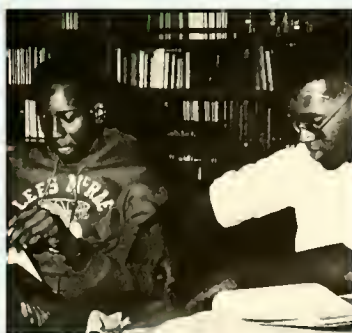
"Richard has all the tools to make an immediate impact at Arizona. We'll sure miss him," said Assistant Head Coach Joe Johnson, pictured above with Maddox.



Progress and tradition typify the personality of today's Lees-McRae

"We have all seen the ground beneath us move because we have been moving. We don't have a chance to rest to catch our breaths individually or collectively. We've got too much to do. All of us who have been involved in the process of moving from junior to senior college have seen the ground move, sometimes very rapidly." --Dr. Crain





"It was nearly two years ago that I came to the trustees with the idea of naming the auditorium after Dr. Evans," Dr. Crain stated, adding, "They embraced the idea enthusiastically. We were still in the stages of building this magnificent structure and still in the state of finding the resources to complete its payment. All in all, it seemed fitting because Dr. Evans kept students at the foremost and centermost of the college."

EVANS AUDITORIUM DEDICATED

The dedication of the H.C. Evans, Jr. Auditorium marked yet another milestone in the history of Lees-McRae College as the 213-seat auditorium was dedicated in memory of the ninth president of Lees-McRae, H.C. ("Sonny") Evans, Jr. The auditorium is located in the Cannon Student Center.

The completion of this facility was the culmination of a dream for Lees-McRae. Dr. Evans and the college community had dreamed for years of a facility devoted entirely to the students of Lees-McRae. After the untimely death of Dr. Evans in 1984, the college was fortunate to bring Dr. Bradford L. Crain and his wife Alice to the campus as President and First Lady of Lees-McRae.

"And to have a student center dedicated to activities and the growth of our students would, I think, make Dr. Evans proud. For today, on behalf of the Board of Trustees, I very enthusiastically and joyfully preside over the dedication of the H.C. Evans, Jr. Auditorium."

Shortly after Dr. Crain's arrival on campus, he saw the need for additional academic scholarships, professional development of faculty and staff, property purchase, current operating funds, and a new student activity center. Under his dynamic leadership, a \$10,500,000 "Roots and Wings" campaign was begun to fill these needs. Due to the strong part-

In attendance at the dedication ceremonies (l-r): Mrs. H.C. Evans, Sr., mother of the late H.C. Evans, Jr.; son Mark Evans; and long-time friend, Mrs. Wiislie Nesbitt.



Principals in the Evans Auditorium dedication (l-r): Roy Krege, Bill Farthing, O'dell Smith, Jim Stonesifer, Dr. Crain, Phil Evaul, and Dr. Pitser M. Lyons, III.



nership between Lees-McRae College, The Cannon Foundation and The Cannon Charitable Trust, and many other friends of the college, the dream of a new student center became a reality.

"It's a special honor for me today to be able to celebrate the life and accomplishments of someone who had such a deep and abiding impact at Lees-McRae. Dr Evans penned the phrase, 'Lees-McRae, the college that cares,' and it's a phrase that caught hold, not just because of its alliteration and not just because of its innate power, the power of caring, but it's a phrase that caught hold because that's what Lees-McRae actually is. It's demonstrated daily.

"Caring involves bringing about the resources to make an educational experience happen--people resources, building resources, financial resources. They are all necessary for a college in the 1980s and the '90s and beyond. Lees-McRae is the 'college that cares' to a great extent because it had Dr. Evans' leadership for some 17 years. It's 'the college that cares' because currently faculty and staff, trustees, alumni and friends all are somehow touched by the vision of Lees-McRae, all who have some impact in circles in which they travel, continue the vision, not only of Dr. Evans, but before him of Edgar Tufts and all those in between. There's been an unbroken line of leaders at the college who knew that Lees-McRae serves best when it is 'the college that cares.' "

Dr. Evans' principle concern was for young people. He became a part of the mission of the ETMA in Banner Elk through his work with the children of Grandfather Home. His compassionate interest in those children eventually led to his becoming a trustee of the Home. After serving as a Trustee for several years, he was called to become President of Lees-McRae.

Dr. Evans had been named "Teacher of the Year in Tennessee" and runner-up for "National Teacher of the Year," serving as counselor, homebound teacher, band director and principal in the public school system in Morristown. Dr. Evans, "Sonny" as he was affectionately known, understood clearly the college's mission in Christian higher education. He always strived to serve the church and the community of Banner Elk and Avery County by making the college available to all. His first love was people. He will always be remembered for his friendly smile, his hardy handshake, and his caring spirit.

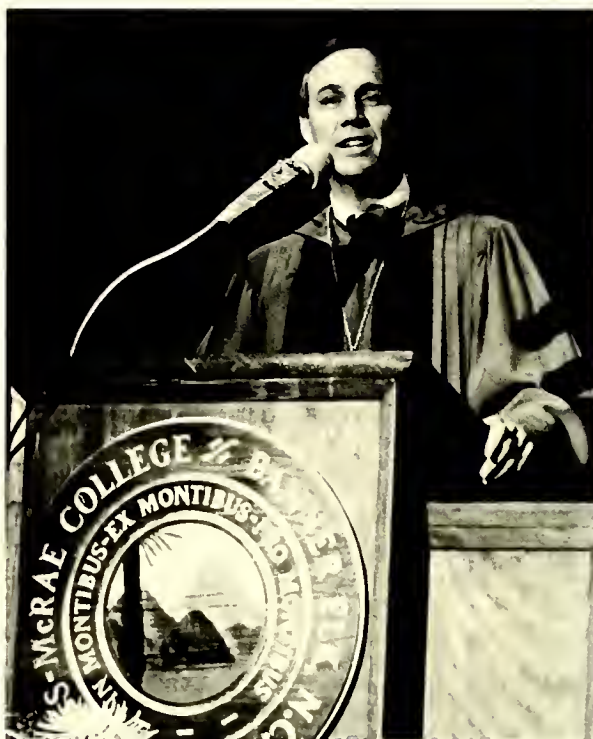
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PRESIDENT BRADFORD L. CRAIN LEADS

The Watauga Democrat: "In the 1960's there were approximately 25 private junior colleges in North Carolina. By 1992, there will be only four private junior colleges in North Carolina," Crain said. Lees-McRae had felt the enrollment pinch over the past decade as enrollment peaked at 725 in the 1978-79 academic year and then bottomed out at 670 in both the 1984-85 and 1985-86 school years. Since instituting the four-year programs enrollment has swelled to more than 800 and for the first time some applicants have found themselves on waiting lists for admission.



The Johnson City Press: The move from junior college status to that of a four-year institution has not been easy. "I feel a bit of justifiable pride in what we've done," said Dr. Bradford L. Crain, Lees-McRae President. "The faculty has had to work very hard during this transition. They've had to do the lion's share of the freshman and sophomore courses and also institute the majors programs. Our seniors' success breeds a feeling of optimism," Crain said. "These kids are pioneers in the history of Lees-McRae. The people that represent the first class were not recruited, they chose the program on their own when we decided to go from two to four years," said Jim Stonesifer, Vice President for Academic Affairs and Dean of the College. "All things considered, we are very pleased at the number. We couldn't recruit outside our own college bounds during the transition period so these graduates originally came to Lees-McRae intending to transfer," Crain said. "What really gives me heart is the 100 juniors in the pipeline now and the even greater number of sophomores. I really sense a positive mood. We have challenges ahead, but I think there is a reservoir of good will and the knowledge that we have to work hard together to get where we want to be as a college," Crain said. "Success breeds success."



LEES-McRAE COLLEGE INTO NEW ERA

The Mountain Times: Crain is most satisfied with the process that resulted in a four-year program for students at Lees-McRae. "The process between the beginning of the study and our first baccalaureate class has been a real challenge. The trustees, the alumni, the faculty and staff, and the students have all been involved. The entire campus community has worked very hard and we are stronger by virtue of completing this phase of the process." Twenty-one seniors will receive the first Lees-McRae baccalaureate degrees on Saturday, May 12, but one honorary baccalaureate degree has already been awarded, to Alice Crain, Brad Crain's wife. She received the first, and only, honorary baccalaureate degree at the 1989 Commencement. "Alice has been so supportive to me and to the campus. She has been so active in the restoration of Hemlock Hall and other buildings. I have brought home the intensity of these last years and she has been there for me. From my point of view this could not have happened without my supportive first lady." Crain is proud of the outstanding faculty and staff that have worked so hard for Lees-McRae and always put the students first. "My greatest source of pride is that this first senior class is every bit a part of what has made this successful. I feel a sense of connection with these first seniors. They have had to be patient as we learned and we had to be patient as they learned. They are a special group, not likely to be repeated. Every senior at Lees-McRae has to do a research project and a service project. We know we've done a good job when the students go out into the community and enthusiastically work for others. That can happen only at Lees-McRae."



A WINNING TEAM. Brad and Alice Crain spearhead the Lees-McRae summer galas to raise funding for scholarships.

The Winston-Salem Journal: "When I got here (Lees McRae) there were two questions," Crain said. "What do we want to be? How are we going to finance it?" Crain urged that Lees-McRae be a four-year college, and there were practical reasons for that. The college would not have to recruit students at such a frantic pace, and, in about 20 years, it should start realizing financial returns from a solid base of nostalgic alumni, he said. Also a few months after his arrival, Crain announced the "Roots and Wings Campaign," an effort to raise \$10.5 million in donations. Until then the college's biggest goal had been \$1.2 million. Trustees were enthusiastic but understandably skeptical, Crain said. "I think basically it was a leap of faith for them." Crain has gone on the road, so to speak, to talk to civic clubs, Presbyterian congregations and anybody else who will listen. "What I'm finding is that it's paying dividends for us. I don't look at it as the crass selling of a product. But it's awfully hard to compete with 3,000 colleges in the U.S. without some name recognition." Crain admits to a "streak of missionary zeal" in his personality. He said he is comfortable at public speaking because of his days as an English professor. John B. Stephenson, President of Berea College, who helped talk Crain into applying for the position of president at Lees-McRae, takes some credit for spotting Crain's potential in fund raising and public relations. "He had a reputation as a very capable engineer of change. But he also has a very winning personality. I thought he'd be a natural at those tasks and he has," Stephenson said. Emily Crain, a senior at Appalachian State University, said that her father's personality won over students as well. "He has a way of remembering everybody's name. That really impresses the students . . . it's just how friendly he is, and his smile. He's always smiling."



A surprise birthday party was instigated by President Bradford L. Crain and his wife Alice in honor of the daughter of Lees-McRae's founder (Edgar Tufts). (Seated) Margaret Tufts Neal and husband Paul



Bradford L. Crain
President
B.A., Berea College
M.A., Ph.D.,
Harvard University



Karen deSilva
Chaffee Center
Receptionist/Secretary

Pat Bentley
Administrative Assistant
to the President

LEES-McRAE SPEARHEADS AVERY VIDEO. The video is going to be used for several purposes: to attract environmentally compatible businesses and industry to the county, to promote tourism and to get the people of Avery County excited about progress in their county. (l-r): Randall Fletcher, Avery County Manager; Sam Ray, Avery County Commissioner; Dr. Ted Ledford, Ledford Productions; Deborah Lemon, Alpine Cablevision General Manager; Dr. Brad Crain; Pat Eller, Avery County Commissioner Chairman.





"I hope all of you will see them as models for yourselves, and I have great pleasure in recognizing the fact that all four of these scholars find their home roots in Avery County," said Dr. Crain in awarding the President's Scholarships. Recipients were (clockwise from upper left): Ina Winters, Mike Alexander, Stephanie Perry and Braxton Perry



EARTH DAY WINNERS. The winners of the Banner Elk Elementary "Earth Day" poster contest were announced and the winners pose with Banner Elk Mayor Charles B. VonCanon, Lees-McRae Student Government President Geoff Hurdle, Banner Elk Elementary Principal Jennifer Moore, and Lees-McRae College President Bradford L. Crain. The town of Banner Elk and Lees-McRae College together funded a project that produced 200 copies of the winning poster.



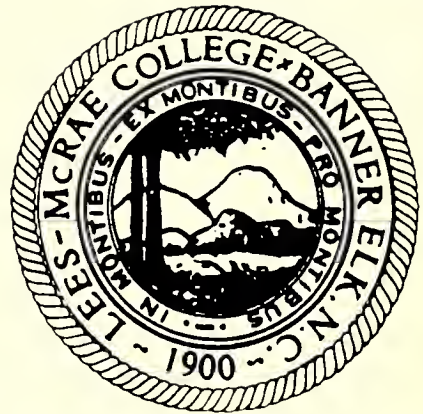
Over 60 stuffed animals were collected from Lees-McRae College faculty, staff, administrators and students to be distributed to needy area children in time for Christmas. Nancy Semones, Residence Hall Director, at left, with President Crain, coordinated the effort with the help of sponsors in Virginia, Alpha, Pinnacle and McRae Residence Halls, and Myra Brinkley who is affiliated with the Department of Social Services Angel Tree Program. "We were overwhelmed by the positive response in this, our first year, and we can't wait to continue this program every year," said Semones.



Lees-McRae College donated two acres of its land located on Hickory Nut Gap Road to Yellow Mountain Enterprises to aid in its search for the acquisition of a centrally located building in Avery County. Yellow Mountain Enterprises, the local ADAP (Adult Developmental Activities Program) affiliate, and the Avery County Group Home are organized through the Avery Association for Exceptional Children, Inc. At left: Dr. Bradford L. Crain hands deed over to Barrett Gilmer of Yellow Mountain Enterprises. Dudley Gilmer, Larry Pfaff, and Bill Farthing, Vice President for Development/Church Relations, look on.



Bruce E. Hathaway
Chairman
High Point



W. Erwin Fuller, Jr.
Vice Chairman
Greensboro



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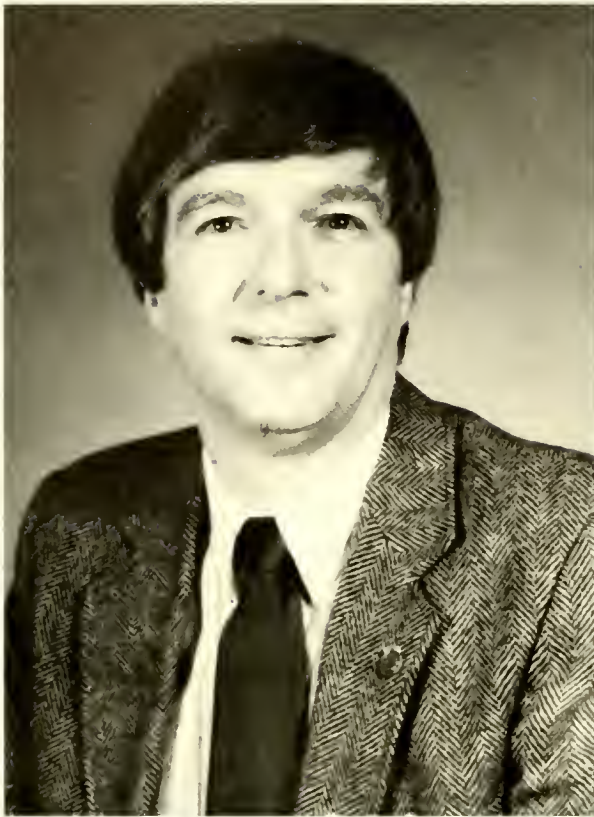
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Shirley Lovelace
Secretary to Talent Search

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ANGEL TREE Lees-McRae's honorary scholastic fraternity Phi Theta Kappa sponsored its second annual "Angel Tree" which gave deserving Avery County children an opportunity for an extra special Christmas. Pictured are Jim Stonesifer and Karen Powell, sponsors of Phi Theta Kappa.





Donese Preswood
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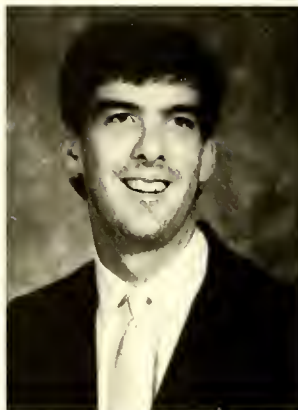


Dr. Crain with Sarah DeSorbes, LMC "Employee of the Month" for November





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1989 Arts and Crafts Scholarship winners Dan Fortune and Amy Kirk, below with Bill Farthing



Bill Farthing presents a check from the proceeds of the opening night of "The Sound of Music" to Avery County Hospice Board Member and Banner Elk Presbyterian Church Minister Tom Phillips.

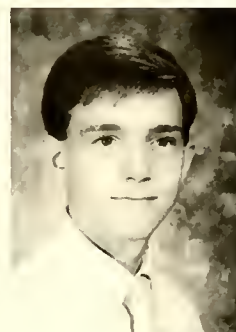




Above: Dr. Crain presents "Employee of the Month" certificate to Margie Revis.

Demonstrating "laughter is the best medicine," clockwise from upper left, Mary Hickman, John Cates, and Mimi O'Brien enjoy their labor of love for Lees-McRae.

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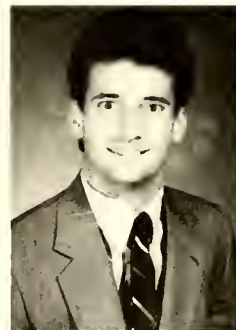
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Admissions Data Processor



Stuart Silver
Financial Aid Coordinator



Margie Revis
Secretary to the Director of
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Mimi O'Brien
Secretary for Institutional
Development





Melvin Law
Vice President for Business Affairs



Dr. Crain bestows "Employee of the Year" honors to Brenda Hotfield, secretary to the maintenance department.



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Mary Johnson was awarded "Employee of the Month" honors by Gary Juhan.

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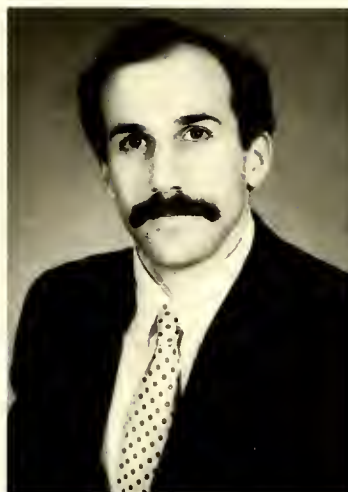
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At left Jane Smith, Director of College Post Office, Sherni Heaton, Postal Clerk; Betty Gentry, Director of Food Service at Student Center, Clara Sparks, Student Center Snack Bar. Not pictured. Mary Sumner, Student Health Nurse



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B.A., Emory & Henry

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Joanne Franklin is
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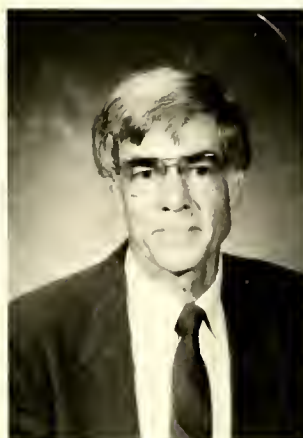
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University

Burtons (Sam and Kathy) make it a family affair with the "Elk River Band." Below:
John Angel, Phil Teagarden, Mark Gidney, Burtons and daughter Cindy, and Allen
Speer.

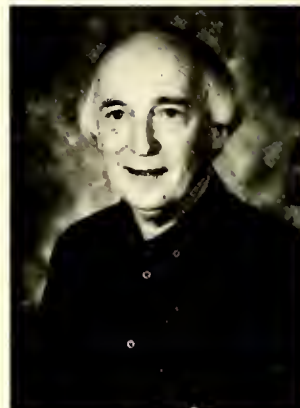




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DIVISION OF NATURAL AND PHYSICAL SCIENCES

PROFESSOR EMERITUS
Long-time Biology Professor
Glen Johnson receives a special
certificate naming him as
Professor Emeritus in Biology
at Lees-McRae College from
President Bradford L. Crain as
Johnson's wife Rowena and
Academic Dean Jim Stonesifer
join in applause.



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Appalachian State University; D.A., Western
Colorado University

CLASSES

LEESMCCRANE

A NEW ERA

DAN FORTUNE: Dan first graduated from Lees-McRae when it was a junior college back in 1982 and he describes how he returned to his alma mater. "I was working in one of the local restaurants in Banner Elk, and Dr. Crain saw me and mentioned an opening in the Admissions Department. I came by and interviewed and got the job. I was recruiting down in Florida and most of my conversation, as you can well imagine, was about Lees-McRae and what I did in essence was talk myself into coming back to school. I decided to go into the school's new teacher education program because I noticed on my recruiting trips that I had a good rapport with students and it slowly came around that teaching is what I wanted to do." Beyond the desire to become a teacher, Fortune was drawn back to Lees-McRae because of the school's stability. "One thing that makes Lee-McRae so unique is that it doesn't let outside forces change it. And that has been its calling card for prospective students, it brought me home to Lees-McRae. Fortune has also found stability in his wife, senior Amy Kirk. "Regardless of who you are and how much you think you have it together, I think any person that succeeds in any field has got to have that shoulder to lean on and Amy offers that support to me."



MIKE ALEXANDER: "My brother and I had been traveling and performing since I was nine and I'm now 32, I hate to admit, and we had been doing opening acts for people, performing on cruise ships, and then back in 1986 we decided to take a break for about a year and get a rest because we had been traveling so hard for so long. While we took that break my brother decided to finish his degree at Appalachian State and I thought while he was going back why not take some classes myself. I went to Lees-McRae and suddenly it turned into four years." Alexander explains that it (coming back to school) wasn't as easy as it sounded. "I was really scared about coming back to school having been out for 10 years. In fact, I had just been to my high school class tenth year reunion a month before I enrolled at Lees-McRae. After my first few weeks at college, I thought to myself, 'What am I doing here, this is crazy,' but I kind of got involved in things on campus and a lot of people made me feel very welcome . . . so here I am."



JEANNIE FARTHING: Jeannie found a unique way to further her career in the performing arts by being a theatre teacher. "I decided to teach drama because it helped me so much in deciding who I was. I was really shy in high school but once I got into theatre I found a place where I didn't have to hide or be shy . . . I could be myself. I think if I'd had that outlet in high school or when I was younger that I wouldn't have been that shy and that is what I want to do for the kids." Lees-McRae Director of Teacher Education Roma Joyce has nothing but good things to say about Farthing: "Jeannine is a most talented young woman who has found that she enjoys combining her first love, theatre, with teaching. There is a seriousness about Jeannie's work in the classroom. When I write job recommendations for her, I always say that Jeannie will be an asset to the school system where she is employed and to the community as well."

DONOVAN CARROLL: Skiing "just for the fun of it" Donovan Carroll led the Lees-McRae ski team to an eleventh place finish at the nationals during his sophomore season, but at the end of that season he faced a tough decision. "It was 1987 and I graduated with my two-year degree, and I decided to just wait a year for Lees-McRae to turn four-year. I did receive a partial skiing scholarship up north but I passed it up because I wanted to stay here." Carroll then picked up right where he left off and led the ski team to the regionals both his junior and senior years. The historical significance of being in the first senior class at Lees-McRae has not been lost by Carroll. "The historical aspect of this particular graduating class enters my mind almost more than graduating itself. I have already walked across the stage once with my associate degree so I am excited about being a part of the first-ever senior class."



RUSTY AND KATIE HALL: Both Rusty and Katie Hall graduated from Lees-McRae when it was a junior college, but the difference was that Rusty graduated in 1984 and spent a few years at the University of Kentucky before coming back to his home in the mountains. "I had made the decision that I wanted to be a teacher in the middle of my senior year at UK which is pretty late. I was a library science major but I decided that I did not want to spend my life among books, I wanted to spend it among people. As far as being a teacher, I feel I'm doing what I was 'called' to do. I know it sounds religious, but I know I am doing what I really want to do." By the time that Rusty came back to Banner Elk, Lees-McRae had gone four-year and it fit in perfectly with his plans because he leapt right into the college's Teacher Certification program. Meanwhile, little sister Katie had been catching up. "It sounds strange to say that I'm going to be graduating with my big brother, but it has been nice to have him in school with me because he's got a little more experience and has been able to help me when I needed him."

MEMBERS OF LEES-McRAE'S FIRST GRADUATING CLASS PROFILES . . .

CATHY LION: Being the oldest senior in Lees-McRae's first-ever senior class has not been a problem for Lion. "I have a wonderful rapport with them (fellow students) and I was telling some of them just the other day how much I appreciated them making this experience very nice for me. They call me 'Ma' and sometimes ask advice, so there has been a little bit of mothering, a little bit of mentoring and a whole lot of friendship." Lion's two children, Joey and Todd, may not quite understand their mom's desire to go back to school but they have accepted it. "They said one time last year, 'Well, we're not going back to school when we're forty!' They thought it was just ridiculous but they never really questioned the normality of it."





LMC 'TIL '93 It's become an annual "rite of passage" for Lees-McRae's Associate Dean of Students and Director of Student Activities John Angel to do his Cecil B. DeMille imitation with his "cast of thousands" and transform otherwise confused, anxious freshmen into legible slogans. This year, commemorating Lees-McRae's transition to baccalaureate status, the LMC freshmen spelled out "LMC 'TIL '93" on the front of Tate Hall.



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Cedar Bluff, VA



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Richmond, VA



Trey Allen
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Cassandra Anderson
Fort Pierce, FL



Chris Arnold
Winston-Salem



Tony Aruffo
Alliance, NE



Greg Ayers
Pleasant Garden



William Bake
Boone



Shannon Baldwin
Winston-Salem



Michelle Banner
Newland



Chris Barnes
Kingsport, TN



Kevin Bartley
Raleigh



Andy Boynard
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Tolporsville



Samantha Beckman
Greensboro



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Boone



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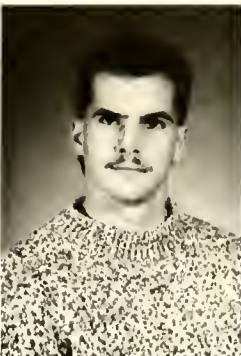
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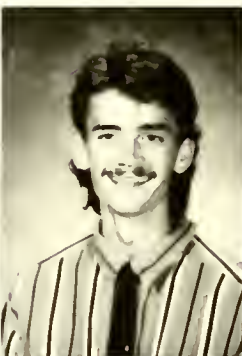
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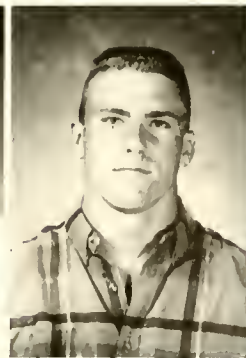
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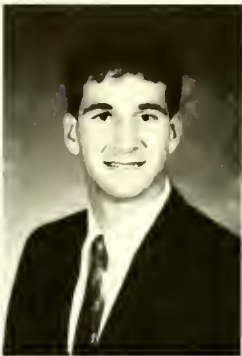
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Sigmund Griffin
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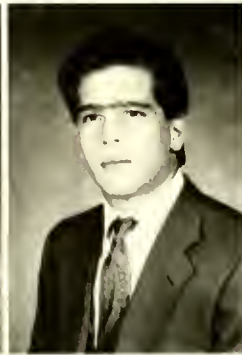
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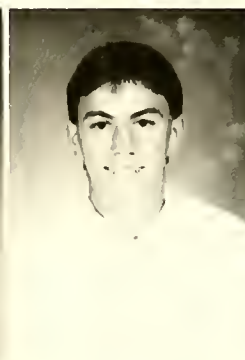
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*Angie Hoyle
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Elgin, SC*



*Vince Jamison
Martinsville, VA*



*Chris Jeffords
Clemmons*



*Eddie Johnson
Statesville*



*Vickie Johnson
Durham*



*Heather Johnston
Greensboro*



*Mike Jordan
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*Jimmy Keller
Savannah, GA*



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Covington, LA*



Neil Laton
Raleigh



Cindy Lawson
Roebuck, SC



Shawn Lewallen
Winston-Salem



Amie Lewis
Jefferson



Amy Light
Kingsport, TN



Tanya Light
Blountville, TN



Tonya Light
Blountville, TN



Charles Linker, Jr.
Mooreville



Kurt Lowdermilk
Conover



Nancy Lowry
Bristol, VA



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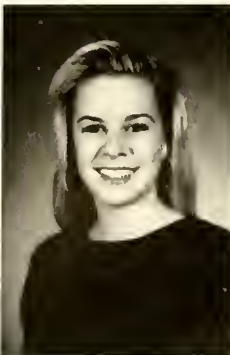
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*Warren Miller, II
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*Chuck Mize
Lexington*

*Shela Moffett
Murfreesboro, TN*



*Maria Montgomery
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*Katherine Moore
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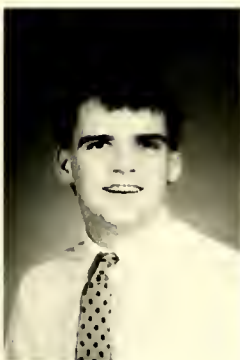
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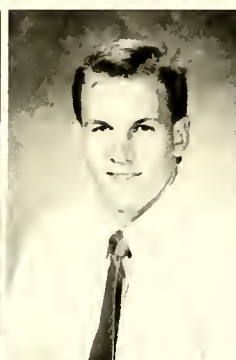
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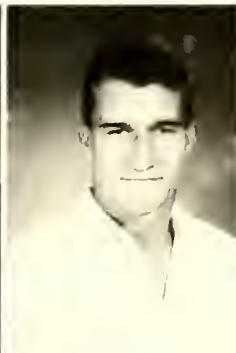
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Greensboro*



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Cocoa Beach, FL



Hal Petrey
Gastonia



Glen Pettis
Crewe, VA



Sean Pope
Raleigh



Shelton Raine
Matthews



Kelley Ratcliff
Morristown, TN



Lance Reid
Coral Gables, FL



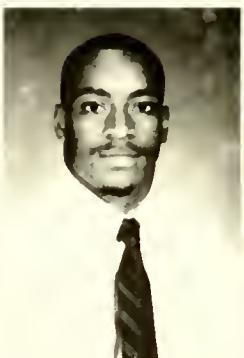
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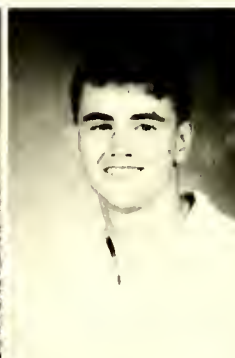
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Russ Shoemaker
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Jimmy Skaggs
Churchill, TN



Matt Slaughter
Bristol, TN



Joye Smith
Gastonia



Michael W. Smith
Clinton



Rusty Smith
Banner Elk



Hill Smith
Charlotte



Paige Snider
Advance



Hicynthia Spells
Goldsboro



Tim Spence
Jonesville, VA



Chris Squires
Cary



Robert Stack
Charlotte



Lauri Steadman
Lexington



Kendrick Stoddard
Winston-Salem



Scott Stoker
Glade Valley



Will Sykes
Greensboro



Mack Tharpe
La Grange, LA



Steve Trapani
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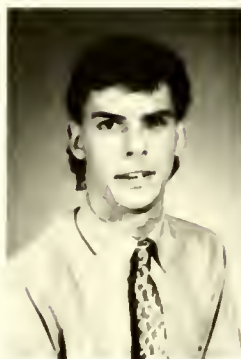
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Julie Walker
Wilmington



David Walker
Hickory



Matt Wall
Advance



Lisa Ward
Winston-Salem



Lonnie Ward
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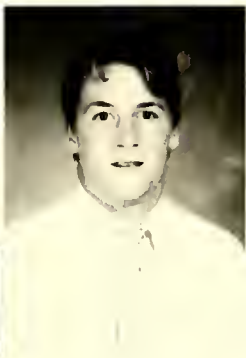
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Charlotte



Lance Whiteside
Harrisburg, PA



Thomas Whitley
Winston Salem



Scott Wiles
Virginia Beach, VA



Rodney Wilson, Jr.
Clemmons



Alan Woody
Richmond, VA



Lees-McRae's version of "The Dating Game" is always a successful activity as Doug Curtin demonstrates. Audrey Kurtz emcees the gala event.



Mark Worsley
Raleigh



Joe Wright, Jr.
Jackson, SC



Susan Yarborough
Winston-Salem



Brian Yarborough
Elon College



Yuksel Yenilmez
Istanbul, Turkey

SOPHOMORE CLASS



Sophomores Ashley Carlile, Mine Terliksiz and Atilhan Binoz decorate a Christmas tree



*Rodger Acklin
Bristol, VA*



*Carlton Adcock
Bristol, VA*



*Jennifer Adkins
Ormond Beach, FL*



*Tracy Altman
Fayetteville*



*Scott Auville
Charlotte*



*Tom Bass
Richmond, VA*



*Mark Beach
Newton*



*Steve Berry
Banner Elk*



Atlihan Binoz
Adana, Turkey



Rhonda Blackmon
Charlotte



Melissa Blevins
West Jefferson



Randy Bloemendaal
Tampa, FL



Tammy Bradshaw
Lenoir



Robbie Brown
Tazewell, VA



Catherine Button
Greensboro



Ashley Carlile
Surrey, England



Chris Carlyle
Linville



Donald Carter
Winston-Salem



Gray Cartwright
Winston-Salem



Fa Chanthapheng
Kings Mountain



Mary Chellman
Richfield



Robbyn Clemmer
Winston-Salem

Cheryl Cline
Midlothian, VA



Meryl Cline
Jefferson City, TN



Camille Coble
Charlotte



Melissa Coley
Oxford



Thomas Cross
Launburg



Glenn Davis, Jr.
Springfield, SC



Tracy Deane
Bristol, TN



Alex Dial
Columbia, SC



Mark Dunlap
Winston-Salem



Kim Elliott
Pinetops



Priscilla Ellis
Greenville, SC



Robbie Ellis
Orlando, FL



James Frampton
Brevard



Sarah Francis
Warrensville



Dole Friese
Richmond, VA



Shelly Gould
Charlotte



Robbie Gregory
Banner Elk



Jeannie Harmon
Butler, TN



Shannon Harwell
Hickory



Stacie Henderson
Bristol, TN



Andy Ikall
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Shannon Johnson
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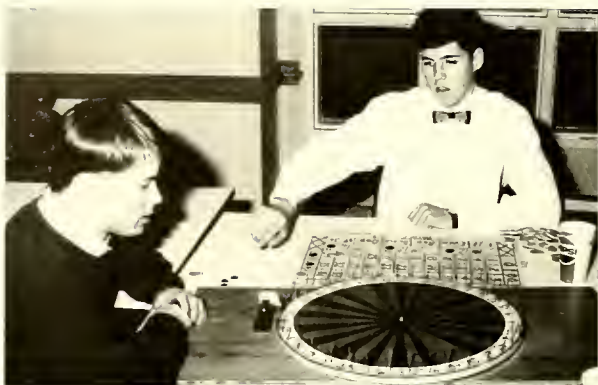
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Brad Lowe
Asheboro



Mark MacKinnon
Charlotte



Tara McGill
Aberdeen



Carolyn McGuire
Elk Park



Erin McGuire
Palm Bay, FL



Michelle McMahon
Beech Mountain



Everyone is a winner Casino Night except maybe Randy Bloemendaal.



Rachel McMahon
Beech Mountain



Christy Moore
Kingsport, TN



Jonathan Morningstar
Greenville, SC



John Nichols, III
Lake Toxaway



Mitchell Nicholson
Pageland, SC



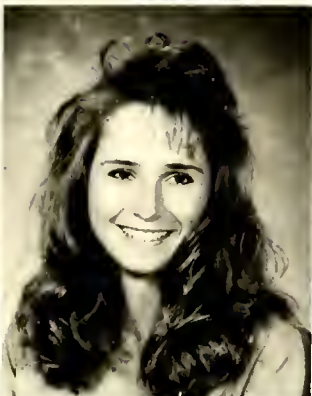
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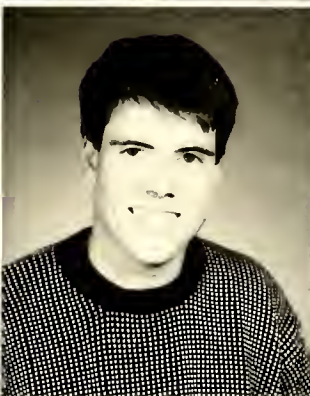
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Heidi Parker
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J. B. Pectol
Johnson City, TN



Braxton Perry
Banner Elk



Stephanie Perry
Banner Elk



Jennifer Porter
Lynchburg, VA



Denise Preswood
Banner Elk



Tammy Ramey
Vansant, VA



Penny Reece
Mountain City, TN



Martin Richter
Goldsboro



Carol Roland
Spruce Pine



The "All George" tennis team featuring "Vicious" Vac Damone, Rusty "Haymaker" Lewis, Head Coach Pat "The Pecs" George, Emilio "The Face!" Johnson and Mitsubishi Tsuruta

Todd Rudisill
Hickory

Jeff Scoltock
Hendersonville

Rob Shaak
Lexington



Barry Simmons
Banner Elk



Garrick Smith
Banner Elk



Jeff Smith
Banner Elk



Thomas Stephenson, Jr.
Cary

DeLynn Bostic demonstrates how it is done while others show their prowess at the picnic.



Vanessa Street
Banner Elk



Garvin Tate
Elberton, GA



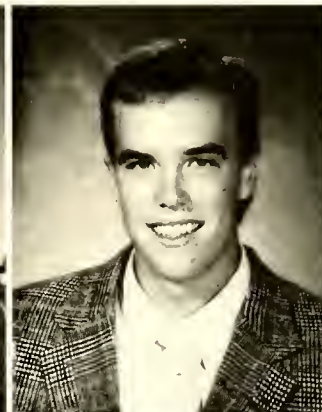
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Boone



Mark Taylor
Newland



Mine Terliksiz
Adana, Turkey



David Terrell, II
Camden, SC



Tammy Vance
Newland



Wade Wittman
Jupiter, FL



Debbie Woodie
West Jefferson



Cindy Yokeley
Mocksville



S.G.A. adopts a highway and keeps Hickory Nut Gap Road clean and green.

JUNIOR CLASS

David Haddock leads the parade of students through Career Day



*Tiffany Adams
Gastonia*



*Stewart Auville
Charlotte*



*Jim Bowdish
Raleigh*



*Sue Brown
Gastonia*



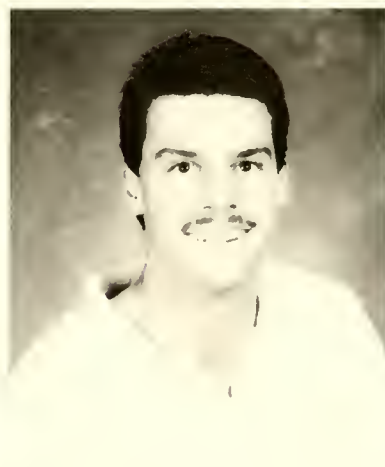
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Newland*



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Abingdon, VA*



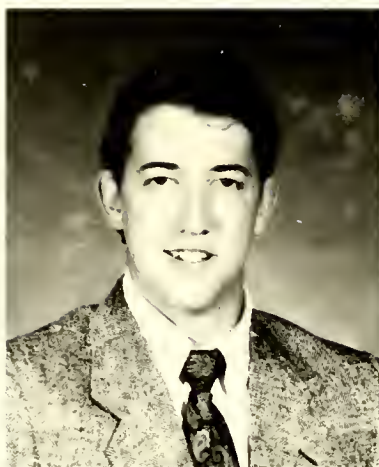
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Elk Park*



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Clemmons*



Mark Evans
Bonner Elk



Jay Falls
Gastonia



Susie Fambrough
Lafayette, LA



Mia Gibson
East Spencer



Ramona Henley
Elk Park



Geoff Hurdle
Stone Mountain, GA



Linda Jewell
Wallace



Scott Kofroth
Banner Elk



Dewayne Krege
Banner Elk



Chris Littleford
Bristol, VA



Will Mauney
Charlotte



David McCracken
Banner Elk



Jill Newton
Winston-Salem



Elizabeth Webb
Linville



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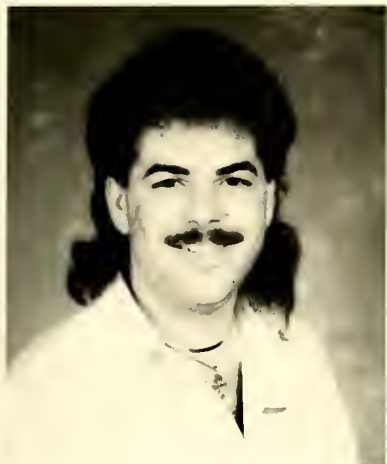
HOORAY FOR THE FIRST

*Todd Beaver
Moorestown*

*Davina Calloway
Elk Park*

SENIOR CLASS

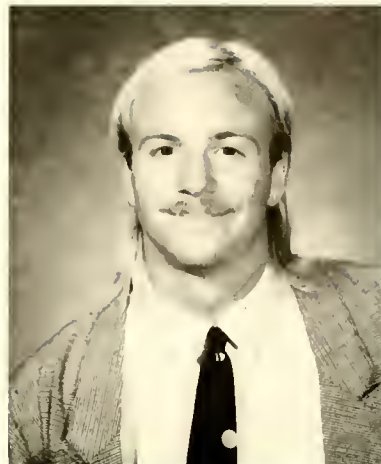




*Phillip Canupp
Minneapolis*



*Tom Carriker
Charlotte*



*Donovan Carroll
Banner Elk*



*Jeanne Farthing
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*Dan Fortune
Banner Elk*



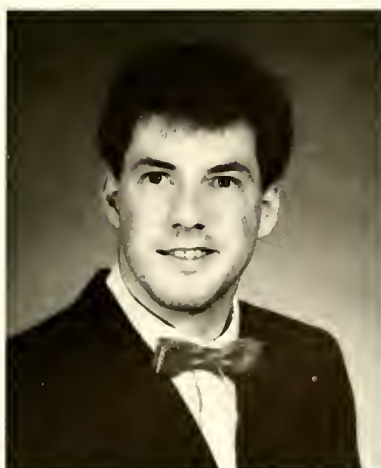
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Minneapolis*



*Katie Hall
Banner Elk*



*Rusty Hall
Banner Elk*



*Jonathan Henley
Newland*



*Cecelia Janes
Mountain City, TN*



*Amy Kirk
Linville*



*Kim Kregg
Banner Elk*



*Tracey Mann
High Point*



*Shannon Purcell
Crystal River, FL*



*Lynn Swisher
Greensboro*



*Michelle Vance
Banner Elk*



*Janee Watt
Knoxville, TN*

ACTIVITIES

LEESMCRÆ

A NEW ERA

SENATOR TERRY SANFORD SPEAKS AT

United States Senator Terry Sanford was the featured speaker at Lees-McRae's Opening Convocation. Sanford entitled his speech, "A College Doesn't Have Anything to Show Except Its Graduates." The first issue he addressed was the need for students to heighten their sense of community awareness, "I think you need to come out of college, and I think a college needs to help its graduates go away with a sense of community, and a sense of concern about what is happening in the community. The community means not only your local community, but the state, nation and the world." He echoed the words of North Carolina's "Education Governor," Charles B. Aycock: "I would have the strong bear the burdens of the weak and make them strong, thereby teaching people everywhere that real strength exists not in serving ourselves, but in doing for others."

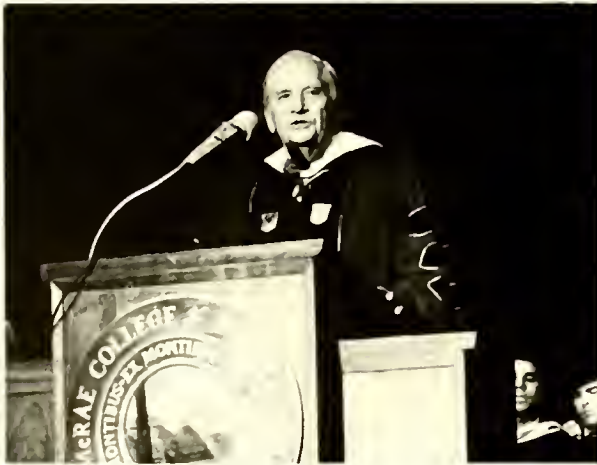
"I like these words," Sanford said. "I think if you left here believing and understanding this you would make a tremendous contribution to the state, nation and world community."

He touched on the issue of "caring." "What do you care about, what is it you want to dedicate your energy to, your talent to? What makes a difference to you? Do you care about this piece of injustice, or this piece of discrimination? What do you care about making better? What do you care

about creating or doing? It is a hard question to answer. I hope that no graduate leaves college without having developed a new awareness of integrity and personal honors."

Sanford then turned to the subject of excellence. "You should get a sense of excellence from your college experience . . . it doesn't necessarily mean achievement, it's not something you can measure or weigh, but it can be recognized and generally defined . . . I think you can find excellence right here, not only in the classroom, not only among faculty members. Everybody can achieve excellence because excellence means doing the best you can do all the time. You can set your standard as the standard of excellence and then you'll have an education that will enable you to move and continue to move throughout life. Talent is cheap. Dedication is expensive, it will cost you your life."

He closed his speech by returning to its basic theme. "A college doesn't have anything to show except its graduates. If you go forth into life under the banner of Lees-McRae with a sense of purpose, a sense of community, a sense of honor, and a sense of excellence, Lees-McRae will have something to show, and something to brag about when it looks at you. I congratulate Lees-McRae as it begins this new era of service to this region, this state, to this nation, through your accomplishments in the future."



STRIVE FOR EXCELLENCE Senator Terry Sanford urged the Lees-McRae students to strive for excellence in everything they do and to dedicate their lives to a good cause



Dr. Crain, Geoff Hurdle, OT Vice President, Senator Terry Sanford and Jim Bowdish, OT President

SUMMERS AT LMC — SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE!

The campus of Lees-McRae was the place to be this past summer as over 20,000 people attended a series of educational conferences, FORUM events, summer travelogs, Scottish events, Summer Theatre productions, and Elder-hostel programs.

The Lees-McRae Performing Arts Department continued its success in Summer Theatre offerings by playing to full

houses during performances of "The Sound of Music," "The Curious Savage," and Lees-McRae's own Dr. Janet Speer's original "Road Show."

FORUM kicked its series off with Admiral Elmo R. Zumwalt, Jr., and followed with what Lees-McRae President Bradford L. Crain called, "the most stimulating and entertaining FORUM series I have seen."

OPENING CONVOCATION

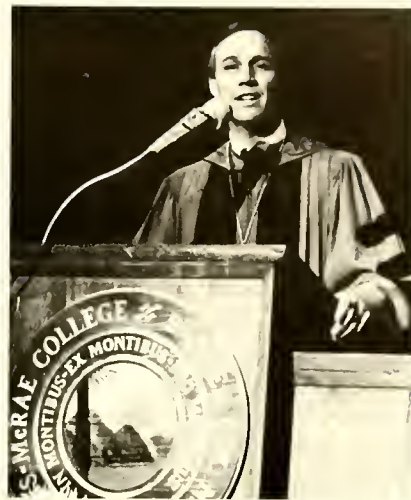
PEAK ENROLLMENT MARKS 60th OPENING

When Lees-McRae opened its doors for its fall session, it marked the largest student body in the school's 89-year history. For the third year in a row Lees-McRae witnessed a record enrollment. The fall's peak of 831 students eclipsed the record 793 students enrolled last year at this time.

The college admitted 441 freshmen and possibly the largest-ever returning class of 275 sophomores. Seventy-nine juniors filled the ranks, and thirty-eight seniors were well on their way toward receiving the first-ever baccalaureate degrees offered by Lees-McRae.

Dispelling a national trend, Lees-McRae experienced a 17 percent growth in enrollment the past three years and an outstanding increase in the number of applications by interested students. Under the four-and-one-half-year tenure of the college's tenth president, Dr. Bradford L. Crain, Lees-McRae has witnessed remarkable progress, growth and improvement, three consecutive years of peak enrollment, including the college's first class of seniors.

During the college's Opening Convocation, Dr. Crain spoke to the students assembled. "You bring to Lees-McRae much talent, much enthusiasm, a great deal of energy, and we hope to help you, that is, we as teachers and mentors, to channel that energy, enthusiasm and talent in the most productive way. To the freshmen and transfer students . . . your freshness gives us great energy. You're our newest crop of hope."



"All of us during the course of this year will see the ground beneath us move, because we will be moving. We've got to. We don't have a chance to rest, to catch our collective breaths."

FASHION SHOW/DINNER/DANCE GALAS RAISE MONEY

Lees-McRae Professor Ted Ledford enjoyed good attendance during the summer travelogs in which he took audiences on "A Journey Down the Blue Ridge Parkway" and through Central Europe, among other adventures.

The college's Cannon Student Center played host to a wide variety of art shows including exhibits by Ruthie Windsor-Mann, Barbara Timberman, and a special showing of the Continuing Education Adult Outreach Art Classes' work. The various Outreach classes also included Aquacise, French, Birdwatching, and Horsemanship. The college also hosted the Ruth King Antique Show during the course of the summer.

Other activities, special events and groups that visited Lees-McRae included the High Country Cardiac Rehab Seminars, Cannon Memorial Hospital training, Mt. Meadows and Beech Mountain homeowners meetings, N. C. State Education Department meetings, Mothers and Others, Banner Elk Jaycees, Anderson College, and soccer and tennis camps.

At the Elk River Club, the Crains hosted the dinner/dance. Seated (l-r): Brad Crain, Deborah Lemon, John L'Heureux, Anne Dietzel, Paul Dietzel, and Alice Crain.



Lees-McRae completed its second annual Trustee College. It was an exciting time for trustees and their spouses to enjoy a few days on the campus and to work, learn, study and grow, both personally and professionally, in a college atmosphere. The classes included: "The Wit and Wisdom of Samuel Johnson," taught by President Brad Crain; "What is Poetry?" with Mary White, who is an instructor in Languages, Literature and Fine Arts; and "Summer at the Cinema," taught by Karla McGinnis, who works in Developmental Studies.

A special guest speaker at this year's Trustee College was Dr. Pope A. Duncan, who is the former President and currently the Chancellor of Stetson University in Deland, Florida.





The cast of LMC's Summer Theatre Musical, "Road Show" (l-r): Steve Parrish, Janet Speer, Winston "Blackie" Nelson, Jane Davidowski, Mike Hannah, Cindy Stanesifer, Ja Ann Taylor, Cathy Lian and James Taylor



Mrs. Savage's (Charlotte D'Armand) three stepchildren (l-r), Cathy Lian, Tim Hill, Steve Parrish react with displeasure at her means of spending the family fortune in LMC's "The Curious Savage."

SUMMER THEATER



Lees-McRae Professor Mary Wilgus, during the "Last State of Franklin" presentation, discussed three constitutional issues that plagued the State of Franklin: religious freedom, shared political power, and fair taxation. The "Last State of Franklin" was sponsored by the Appalachian Consortium, the North Carolina Humanities Council and endorsed by the North Carolina Bicentennial Commission.

Receiving the "Distinguished Alumni Awards" were Lees-McRae graduates (l-r): Dr. Denny T. Walfe, Jr. '63, and Ms. Edith Crutcher '42, along with President Crain.



Bill Stronach, a member of the Overmountain Victory Trail Association, gives the FORUM audience a taste of what role the "backwoods-men" played in the pivotal Revolutionary Battle of Kings Mountain during the "Last State of Franklin" presentation. The Overmountain Victory Trail Association was reenacting the march to Kings Mountain which concluded on October 7.



Above: David Brennan speaks with students after his College Program presentation. At right: David Brennan (center) with (l-r) Susie Sheffield, Sam Burton, Dr. Crain and Jack Caffey





Dr. Hugh Morton spoke to a capacity crowd in Evans Auditorium on the topic of acid rain and presented an eye-opening slide show. Pictured above are (l-r) Dr. Crain, Order of the Tower Vice President Geoff Hurdle, Hugh Morton, Julia Morton, and Alice Crain. At right Hugh Morton.



Dr. Robert L. Albright, President, Johnson C. Smith University



"Sybil" (Rhinehardt), a member of the Johnson C. Smith Gospel Choir and a noted singer of contemporary Christian music, performed in a special program at Evans Auditorium



Lee Britton, a principal at Deland High School (FL), made a point to Teacher Education students about resume and interview techniques at a visit to LMC



Former Secret Service Agent Jerry S. Parr was a featured speaker in Evans Auditorium. He is pictured above and at right with Dr. Crain and daughter Trish, a member of the Freshman Class at LMC.



Staley Distinguished Lectureship speaker Dr. John Hewitt, posed after his speech entitled, "The Straight Talk of Jesus," with Lees McRae College Trustee Roma Melton (center) and Dr. Crain (right)



College Speaker, Rabbi Thomas P. Liebschutz (right), spoke during "Women's Emphasis Week" on the subject of "Women in Judaism." The Jewish Chautauqua Society sponsored the program and Rabbi Liebschutz presented LMC Librarian Richard Jackson (left) with three books which were donated to the James H. Carson Library





FOUNDER'S DAY Dr. Barry Buxton, Executive Director of the Appalachian Consortium (upper left) was the featured speaker for Founder's Day. "I believe that this campus is the site of one of the most exciting and dramatic educational events that I have witnessed in my 16 years of higher education." Dr. Buxton said speaking of Lees-McRae's "transformation of spirit." Pictured above are Mrs. Debbie Buxton, Dr. Barry Buxton, Dr. Crain and Mrs. Alice Crain.

Dr. Mary Louise McBee (pictured above) spoke during "Women's Emphasis Week" on her ascent to the base camp of Mt. Everest and highlighted her talk with a 30-minute slide show. She is currently the oldest woman to ever reach the base camp of Everest and plans on hiking to the base camp of another Himalayan summit soon.

Dr. Rhoda Billings, at left with Jim Stonesifer, was the first college program speaker of the spring semester. Her speech dealt with her concerns about the governmental structure of the United States.

WET HOMECOMING DOESN'T DAMPEN BOBCAT SPIRIT



Lees-McRae's Order of the Tower organization won the first place prize by having the best float in the Homecoming parade. The Student Government Association came in second, the Cheerleaders third. During spirit week, Baldwin Dorm displayed the best spirit, with the Fellowship of Christian Athletes second, and SGA and Order of the Tower tied for third place. Over 30 units braved the temperamental weather conditions and meandered through Banner Elk toward Lawson Tate Field at the Fred I. Dickerson Athletic Complex. The grand marshals of the parade were Lees-McRae's "Distinguished Alumni of 1989," Dr. Denny T. Wolfe, Jr., Class of 1963, and Ms. Edith Crutcher, '42.

Wolfe, a native of Marion, Virginia, received his Associate in Arts degree from Lees-McRae in 1963. He was a charter member of Lees-McRae's Order of the Tower and its first president. Wolfe returned to Lees-McRae from 1970-1973 to serve as Director of Admissions and instructor in English. Widely published as an author, Wolfe has made contributions to over seventy professional publications including two books, "Writing for Learning in the Content Areas" (1983), and "Making the Grade."

Edith Crutcher was an honors graduate of Lees-McRae in 1942 and finished her undergraduate work at UNC where she was Phi Beta Kappa. She is a member of the Board of Trustees at Lees-McRae and also of the Institute of American Indian and Alaska Native Culture and Arts Development. Ms. Crutcher has had a career in public relations efforts for social work programs. As a field representative for the Navy Relief Society, she directed activities at 55 Navy and Marine Corps installations throughout the world.

ORDER OF TOWER, BALDWIN TAKE AWARDS . . . EASTON QUEEN



1989 HOMECOMING COURT (l-r): front row: Cecelia Jones, Cindy Yokeley, Sarah Francis. Second row: Elizabeth Easton, JoJo Clark, Tracie Scott, Jeannie Farthing. Back row: Robbyn Clemmer, Linda Jewell, Julie Farthing



1990 HOMECOMING QUEEN Elizabeth Easton was escorted by her father Charles L. Easton of Oxford, North Carolina



Billy Clemmer and sister Robbyn Clemmer, Jamie Francis ('82) and sister Sarah Francis, Jeannie Farthing with father Bill Farthing and sister Julie Farthing await the naming of the Homecoming Queen.



Cecelia Jones
SGA President



Jennifer Adkins
SGA Vice President



Tammy Vance
SGA Treasurer

The purpose of the SGA as stated in the constitution is "to unify the student body in the common goal for self-government in order to assume responsibility in dealing effectively with matters of student affairs, to perpetuate the best traditions of the college, and to strengthen the cooperation among students, faculty, and administration." The SGA Parliament supervises campus activities and offers suggestions to the administration for improvement in campus life.



Student Government Association: Jim Bowdish, President, Junior Class; Cindy Yokeley, President, Sophomore Class; Geoff Hurdle, Vice President, Junior Class; Jennifer Adkins, Vice President, SGA; Lynn Swisher, President, Senior Class; Cecelia Jones, President, SGA; Nick Chandler, President, Freshman Class; Tammy Vance, Treasurer, SGA.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

SGA Cleans up Avery Dorm.



Below, front row (l-r): Tammy Vance, Dena Nixon, Nick Chandler. Back row: Geoff Hurdle, Cecelia Jones, Lynn Swisher, Jennifer Adkins





Above (l-r): Janee Watt, Jeannie Farthing, Penny Reece, Charlotte D'Armond, Cindy Stonesifer, Kim Taylor, Jonathan Henley, Julie Farthing, Dawn Dukes, Cassie Edgington, Kim Veenstra, Greg Griffin, Tiffany Adams, Leigh Ann Stacy, Curt South, Chad Benton, Tony Aruffo, Dale Friesse.

DELTA PSI OMEGA

Delta Psi Omega is the national honorary dramatics fraternity which recognizes those students and community members who are unselfishly dedicated to the art of theatre. Delta Psi's main purpose is to promote theatre in the area. The students direct a children's show that tours throughout the county each year. This one project takes an enormous amount of effort but reaps rewards as members of the group become involved with the children of the local area. The group also participates in the Halloween Carnival and other student activities.

Below (l-r): Cassie Edgington, Chad Benton, Cindy Stonesifer, Jim Veenstra, Charlotte D'Armond, Curt South, Jeannie Farthing, Mike Alexander, Julie Farthing, Greg Griffin, Janet Speer, Jonathan Henley.



PHOTO CLUB

Photo Club (l-r): Audrey Kurtz, Fa Chanthapheng, Dr Phil Teagarden, Alan Woody



STUDENT AMBASSADORS CLUB

Below, front row (l-r): Geoff Hurdle, President, Jeannie Harmon; Tengone Vengchiem; Rachel McMahon. Back row: Jeff Scoltock, Robbyn Clemmer; Dina Nixon; Catherine Button, Curt O'Briant, Tommy Anthony, Carrie Smith, sponsor Not pictured Brenda Coffey, Melissa Coley, Dale Friese, Julie Farthing, Cecelia Jones, Carolyn McGuire, Christy Moore, Jill Newton, Kara Purcell, Tammy Ramey, Penny Reece, Curt South, Tammy Vance, Janee Watt





Above (l-r): Michael Joslin, sponsor; Anne C. Cook; Larry Shook, sponsor, Rusty Hall; Davina Calloway; Mark Taylor; Vanessa Wiseman; Caryn Wise; Carolyn McGuire; Phillip Canupp; Jeff Harris; Tina Shook; Ruth Shomaker, sponsor; Glen Johnson, sponsor. Not pictured: Liz Buchanan, Ramona Henley, Steve Berry, Jeff Smith, Phil Royal, sponsor.

The Roadrunner's Club was established in 1971 to benefit the commuting students. Its purpose is to give the day students representation in school functions and activities and in the Student Government Association. The club also provides a social outlet for commuters and is involved in raising funds for the Renata Baldwin Scholarship which is given annually. The club participates in the Halloween Carnival and in the Homecoming parade. The group also provides refreshments for staff and faculty at Christmas as well as having bake sales throughout the year.

ROADRUNNERS



At left Spring 1990 Resident Assistants of the Semester, Tracie Scott and Frank Kiser

ORDER



OF THE TOWER



Todd Beaver



Jim Bowdish

The Order of the Tower is a carefully selected group of outstanding students who serve the college and help promote a better relationship between the students and faculty. The members act as marshals for graduation, serve as orientation guides for incoming freshmen, and act as hosts whenever the administration needs assistance. They serve as tour guides for the Admissions Office in conducting campus tours for prospective students. They host an annual reception at Homecoming for returning alumni, enter a float in the Homecoming Parade, sponsor the annual Halloween Carnival, and a Christmas Party for the children of the faculty, staff, and administration. The club presides over the annual Honors and Awards Program, concluding the evening with a reception for awards recipients, faculty, and administration.



Jim Bowdish and Sonto at the OT Christmas party

Below: Front row (l-r): Tommy Romey, Jim Bowdish, President, Katie Holl, Christie Moore, Parliamentarian, Tom Corriker. Back row: Koren Powell, sponsor, Todd Beaver, Secretary Treasurer, Jeannie Harmon; Jonathon Henley, Rusty Hall, Geoff Hurdle, Vice President



Jeannie Harmon





Tom Carriker



Brenda Coffey



Katie Hall



Rusty Hall



Palm Reader Cecelia Jones in action at the Halloween Carnival.



"Big Bird" and "Little Bird," Dave Munson

Jonathan Henley



Tammy Ramey



Christy Moore



Geoff Hurdle



PHI THETA KAPPA



Dale Frieze, President

Installed at Lees-McRae in 1932, the objective of Phi Theta Kappa is to promote scholarship and develop character. To be eligible, students must have an overall 3.4 average and must be of good moral character and possess leadership ability. Members are selected after the first semester of each year and must maintain the required average to retain membership.

Below: Front row: Rick Townsend, Beckie Schwefel, Chod Benton, Akiko Noudo, Tanya Light, Chris Armond, Tammy Ramey, Melisso Coley, Christy Moore. Back row: Julio Callarman, Merri Justice, Braxton Perry, Wendy Oehler, Jeannie Harmon, Jonathan Henley, Dr. Allen Speer, Dale Frieze, Jim Stonesifer.





Mern Justice, Vice President



Tammy Ramey, Recorder



Jeannie Harmon, Secretary



Melissa Coley, Treasurer



At left: Members of PTK Epsilon Chapter (l-r): Tom Carriker, Cassie Edgington, Todd Beaver and Karen Powell.



At right: PTK sponsors Jim Stonesifer and Karen Powell stand beside the second annual "Angel Tree" which gives deserving Avery County children an opportunity for an extra special Christmas.



Kneeling (l-r): Cindy Yokeley, Heidi Parker, Robbyn Clemmer (Captain), Cecelia Jones, Lisa Chenevey, Shannon Baldwin. Standing: Amie Lewis, Charlotte Caddell, Julie Blalock, Marsha Hartmetz, Laura Hawkins

CHEERLEADERS

Julie Blalock



Robbyn Clemmer



Cecelia Jones



Shannon Baldwin





Marsha Hartmetz



Cheerleader sponsors Cathy Shell and Stuart Silver



Laura Hawkins



Charlotte Caddell

Heidi Parker

Cindy Yokeley

Amie Lewis

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PERFORMING ARTS CONTINUES SUCCESS WITH BLOCKBUSTER PLAYS

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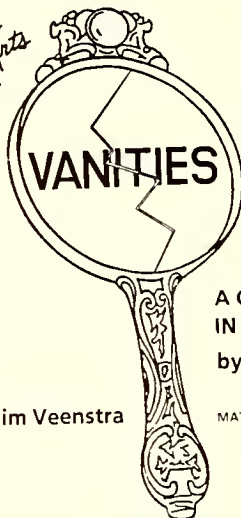
"A Chorus Line" opened the academic theatre season for the Performing Arts Department at Lees-McRae. "A Chorus Line" is one of the longest running Broadway shows, and it celebrates the "Gypsies". . . those itinerant performers who move from one show to another seeking stardom that probably will never come. Besides singing, dancing and acting skills, the performers had to be in top shape, according to Dr. Janet Speer, "We required a lot of action, movement and endurance for 'A Chorus Line.' I also had to make sure the students knew how to eat the right foods and stretch out often. Gearing up for 'A Chorus Line' performance is really just like gearing up for an athletic contest." As for subject matter contained in "A Chorus Line," "It had hard-hitting language, a very 'New York' type image," according to Speer. "We told people that this particular production contained some mature subject matter and those easily offended might prefer to attend some of the other performances we would be offering that semester. 'Chorus Line' is definitely the most mature subject matter we've put on." During the 1989-90 academic year, LMC offered three other outstanding shows. . . "Vanities," "The Elephant Man," and "The King and I" performed in conjunction with the Blue Ridge Community Theatre. In addition to these experiences, Lees-McRae seniors would be directing a series of one-act plays.

THE CAST: Zach (Director/Choreographer)—John Blalock; Larry (Zach's assistant)—Steve Parrish; Cassie—Kim Krege; Sheila—Tiffany Adams; Val—Janee Watt; Diana—Gina Borgese; Judy—Leigh Ann Stacy; Kristine—Jeannie Farthing; Maggie—Amy Kirk; Bebe—Dawn Dukes; Connie—Shannon Purcell; Mike—Stewart Auville; Richie—Mike VanDyke; Paul—Greg Griffin; Mark—Mark Collins; Bobby—Michael Alexander; Al—James Taylor; Vicki—Jennifer Dicks; Tricia—Penny Reece; Tommi—Cassie S. Edgeington; Frank—Josh Davis; Roy—Jonathan Henley; Butch—Tony Aruffo; other dancers included Julie Farthing, Ann Creech, Susie Fambrough, Kelly Watterson, Leigh Ann Walker and Scot Pankey.

THE CREW: Director/Choreographer—Janet Barton Spear; Co-Choreographer—Jane Davidowski; Music Director—Steve Parrish; Assistant Director—Cindy Stonesifer; Technical Director/Set Design—Jim Veenstra; Lighting Design—Jim Stonesifer; Lighting Crew—Garrett Stonesifer, Chris Hagley, Jim Bowdish; Stage Manager—Cassie S. Edgeington; Set & Stage Crew—Theatre Practicum & Stage Craft Students; Costumes/Dialect Coach—Charlotte D'Armond; Costume Coordinator—Linda Jewell; Costume Assistant—Shannon Purcell; Finale Costume Designer—Jane Davidowski; Tickets—Joyce Ratliff; Photography—Phil Teagarden and Scott Ballard.



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A COMIC DRAMA
IN THREE SCENES
by Jack Heifner

Directed by Jim Veenstra

MATURE SUBJECT MATTER

November 9, 10, 11, 12, 1989

Thursday, Friday & Saturday:
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In presenting the comic drama "Vanities," Director Jim Veenstra labeled it, "A very realistic play, with both comic and tragic qualities." Cassie Edgeington portrayed Cathy and said of her role, "We all thought preparation for each role would be difficult at first, but as we rehearsed, we kept saying to ourselves, 'Yes, I understand exactly how she feels.' And that was the scary part because our characters are constantly running and hiding from the real world. We have definitely learned a few things about ourselves in preparing to present this play."



Vanity is defined as 1) anything that is vain, futile or worthless, 2) excessive pride, 3) a dressing table, and 4) the subject of the second production from the Lees-McRae Performing Arts Department. "Vanities" is a comic drama according to Director Jim Veenstra, "The play ranges from being very funny to being very realistic in its portrayal of the emptiness that can exist in peoples' lives as they search for meaning. The play examines the lives of three close friends as they go through high school and college as the most popular students and find themselves suddenly in the real world and out of their comfort zone." The three students starring in this play were Kim Taylor, Cassie Edgeington, and Linda Jewel.

"Vanity . . . Thy Name Is . . ."



THE CAST Joanne—Kim Taylor, Kathy—Cassie S. Edgeington, Mary—Linda Jewell, Voice—Josh Davis.

THE CREW: Director—Jim Veenstra; Set Design—Jim Veenstra, Josh Davis; Assistant Director—Penny Reece; Stage Manager—Mike VanDyke; Assistant Stage Manager—William Rumsey; Costumes—Tiffany Adams, Shannon Purcell, Cassie S. Edgeington, Charlotte D'Armond; Props—Kim Krege, Dawn Dukes; Lights—Shannon Purcell, Kim Krege, Chris Hegele; Sound—Josh Davis; House Manager—Tracy Ackerman; Photography—Scott Ballard; Set Construction—Josh Davis, William Daughtridge, Stage Craft Class and Theatre Practicum Students.



Above: Scot Pankey (center), Mike Alexander (left) and Tray Tarpley (right) do a dance number to the Jammels' classic, "A Little Bit of Soap."

At left: Stewart Auville and Julie Farthing take center stage at the finale of "Ballet A La Moulin Rouge."

From "Silent Shadows," Kim Krege is molded into shape by Scot Pankey. "Silent Shadows" was choreographed by Shannon Purcell.

"SILENT SHADOWS" Choreographer: Shannon Purcell.
Dancers: Shannon Purcell, Kim Krege, Scot Pankey, Stewart Auville, Linda Jewell. "Ballet A La Moulin Rouge" Choreographer: Jane Davidowski. Dancers: Stewart Auville, Tiffany Adams, Gina Borgese, Julie Farthing, Shannon Purcell, Barbara Munson, Kim Krege, Kim Guy, Trish Parr, Linda Jewell.

SPRING DANCE CONCERT

"COSMIC QUIRKS" Choreographer: Kim Krege. Dancers: Kim Krege, Gina Borgese, Julie Farthing, Trish Parr. "A Little Bit of Soap" Choreographer: Jane Davidowski. Dancers: Barbara Munson, Ann Creech, Julie Farthing, Kelly Ratchiff, Mary Ellen Jamison, April Braswell, Beth Cooksey, Gina Borgese, Jill Klutz, Kathy Dechille, Keely Anthony, Linda Jewell, Myko Alexander, Scot Pankey, Tony Aruffa, Stewart Auville, Tray Tarpley. "I've Got News For You" Choreographer: Jane Davidowski. Dancers: Linda Jewell, Mike VanDyke. "TSSSSSS..." Choreographer: Susan Blair. Dancers: Mary Ellen Jamison, Kelly Ratchiff, April Braswell, Jill Klutz, Beth Cooksey, Gina Borgese, Katherine Moore, Tiffany Adams, Kim Krege. "Cha Cha Cha" Choreographer: Jane Davidowski & Individual Couples. Dancers: Scot Pankey/Shannon Purcell, Stewart Auville/Tiffany Adams, Myko Alexander/Penny Reece, Tray Tarpley/Jeanne Farthing, Tony Aruffa/Vikki Oliver, John Black/Dawn Dukes "Mission" Choreographer: Susan Blair. Dancers: Trish Parr, Kim Krege, Linda Jewell.



LEES-McRAE PERFORMING ARTS DEPARTMENT

presents

"Sometimes I think my head is so big
because it is so full of dreams . . ."

THE ELEPHANT MAN

A DRAMA by

Bernard Pomerance

directed by

Jim Veenstra

April 4, 5, 6, 7, 1990 8:00 P. M.
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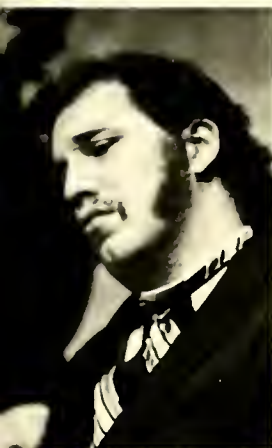
"The Elephant Man" is the true story of John Merrick whose body is hideously and repulsively deformed, but within is a remarkably sensitive and intelligent being. At first, as a freak, he is exploited more subtly by Victorian society and philanthropy. Merrick is befriended by Treves, an ambitious and brilliant young surgeon. Treves looks after him in his last few years—finding him a home in a London hospital where the lovable freak's presence is shrewdly used for fund raising. Merrick is introduced to high society, becoming dependent on the success his deformity brings him and is trapped in Victorian values so incongruous to his reality. A well-known actress tries to ease his sexual loneliness, but her efforts are thwarted by crushing Victorian hypocrisy. Even those who love him can't help him and ultimately he dies from his horrible affliction. The cast for this performance of "The Elephant Man" was full of new faces, causing Director Jim Veenstra to comment, "We had primarily freshmen and sophomores in this production and a new student, Chad Benton, played the lead."

"This piece challenged and entertained the audiences because it made us ask questions about how we define deformity mentally, physically and spiritually," Veenstra added. The year 1990 marks the 100th anniversary of John Merrick's death at the age of twenty-seven.

THE CAST: Frederick Treves, a surgeon and teacher—Mike VanDyke; Carr Gomm, administrator of the London Hospital and Ross, Manager of the Elephant Man—Josh Davis; John Merrick, the Elephant Man—Chad Benton; Pinheads—Gena Walter, Kathy Smith, Katherine Moore; Belgian Policeman—Troy Tarpley; London Policeman—Chris Owens; Pinhead Manager—Curt South; Conductor—Dale Friese; Bishop Walsam How—Terry Bunton; William Porter—Tony Aruffo; Snork—Troy Tarpley; Mrs. Kendal, an actress—Linda Jewell; Duchess—Cassie Edgington; Countess—Nancy Lowry; Princess Alexandra—Julie Farthing; Lord John—Curt South; Nurse, Miss Sandwich—Michelle Banner; Extras—Trish Parr and Kirsten Predolin.

THE CREW: Director—Jim Veenstra; Assistant Director—Dale Friese; Set Design—James Taylor and Jim Veenstra; Stage Manager—Tony Aruffo; Costumes—LMC Costume Class; Props—Meryal Cline, Tony Aruffo; Lights—Gena Walter; House Manager—Kim Wilcox; Photography—Scott Ballard and Jeri Veenstra; Set Construction—Theatre Practicum Students; Voice Coach—Charlotte D'Armond, Movement Coach—Jane Davidowski.





Clockwise from top left: The Elephant Man and the other "freaks" prepare for their introduction. The Pinheads and the Elephant Man star in the "Freak Show." Dr. Treves, Mike VanDyke, deep in thought. Princess Alexandra, Julie Farthing, presents the Elephant Man with an autographed portrait of herself.



At left: The Elephant Man teases the Pinheads. Above: Mrs. Kendal, Linda Jewell, admires the model of St. Phillips church built by the Elephant Man with one hand

PERFORMING ARTS

The Lees-McRae Performing Arts Department appears before more than 200,000 people a year. Audiences are constantly amazed at the talent that the LMC students display as they sing, dance, and act their way into the hearts of everyone who sees them. No matter where they are (St. Petersburg, FL; Chicago, IL; New Orleans, LA; or Washington, DC), Lees-McRae students make it known that they are not only fine performers but excellent ambassadors for the College. Activities are enhanced by the new Performing Arts Classroom Complex which includes a dance studio/rehearsal hall, practice rooms, piano lab, and Hayes Auditorium.

The following are performance groups in the department: **THE HIGHLANDERS** (a traveling song and dance troupe); **THE CHAMBERS VOCAL ENSEMBLE** (a traveling group that performs a variety of music styles); **THE LEES-McRAE SINGERS** (a vocal ensemble that performs a variety of music styles); **THE LEES-McRAE CLOGGERS** (a championship clogging team that has won numerous awards); **LMC HANDBELL CHOIR**; and **THEATRE**.



REACH OUT...





Clockwise from upper left: Penny Reece, Highlander; Greg Griffin, Tommy Anthony, and Jonathan Henley perform with the Highlanders; Tony Aruffo concentrates on controlling the lights; Shannon Purcell helps fit Julie Farthing in her costume; Stewart Auville clogs with thumbs up.

HIGHLANDERS. Front row (l-r): Stewart Auville, Shannon Purcell, Melissa Coley, Jim Bowdish, Julie Farthing, Kimberlee Taylor, Nancy Lowery. 2nd row: Tommy Anthony, Mike VanDyke, Jonathan Henley, Dale Friese, Mike Alexander, Greg Griffin, Scot Pankey. Back row: Dawn Dukes, Kim Krege, Janee Watt, Tiffany Adams, Meredith Moran, Penny Reece, Shannon Harwell.

LEES McRAE CLOGGERS. Front row (l-r): Jonathan Henley, Christy Moore, Kara Purcell, Dawn Dukes, Dale Friese, Julie Farthing, Greg Griffin. Back row: Scot Pankey, Janee Watt, Tiffany Adams, Mike VanDyke, Shannon Purcell, Kim Krege, Tony Aruffo.



Above: Jim Taylor directs the Highlanders. Below: The LEES McRAE SINGERS. Front row (l-r): Meredith Moran, Dawn Dukes, Tiffany Adams, Nancy Lowery, Kimberlee Taylor, Shannon Harwell, Elizabeth Webb, Tracy Ackerman. Back row: Greg Griffin, David Martin, Jonathan Henley, Penny Reece, Scot Pankey, Mike VanDyke, Troy Tarpley.



SPRING FLING

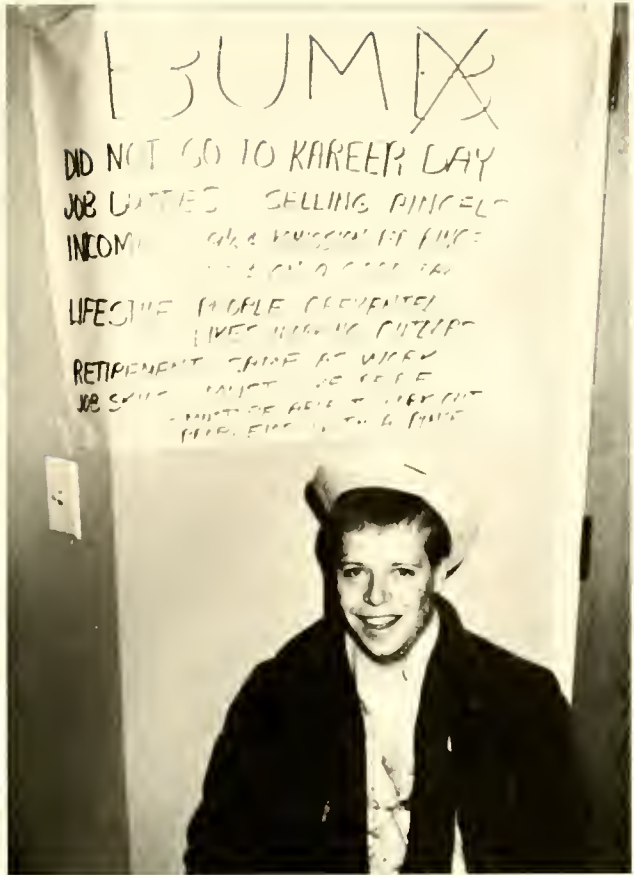
The day's activities ran the gamut from the whipped cream pie-eating contest to egg tossing to the wheelbarrow race. The women's winning team was the "McRae Mountain Mamas" and the men's winning team was the "Off-Campus Men's Team."

At left: "McRae Mountain Mamas" Robbyn Clemmer, Cindy Yokeley, Charlotte Caddell and Cecelia Jones cheer on their teammates during competition. Below: Charlotte and Cecelia get a few laughs during the wheelbarrow race.

Below: Wade Whittman springs to the halfway mark in the sack race to put the "Off-Campus Men's Team" in first place.



Spring Fling Champions, "Off-Campus Men's Team."



Spring Fling offered a whirlwind of activities: egg toss, sack races, student dance and a host of other competitions as Kim Elliott, Tom Cross and Allison McDonald can attest. Career Day in the spring was emphasized by Todd Gambill's version. All of the spring events were welcomed after Hurricane Hugo hit in September.

LMC football players find humor in the fact that their practice field was turned into a shallow lake by Hurricane Hugo. Hut one, hut two, splash!

SPRING FLING





SPRING COURT (l-r).
 Martin Richter, Catherine
 Button, Chad Benton, Kim
 Taylor, Cecelia Jones,
 Wade Wittman, Terry
 Bunton, Kim Krege, Cary
 Green, Angie Russo, Geoff
 Hurdle, Elizabeth Webb.



SPRING COURT

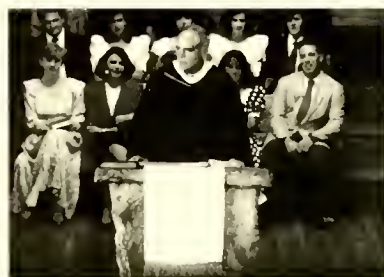
GRADUATION 1990-HISTORICAL MILESTONE FOR LMC

Twenty-one students comprised the first to graduate with a Bachelors Degree at graduation exercises at Lees-McRae College on Saturday, May 12, 1990. The small, private Presbyterian-affiliated college underwent a successful transition from junior college status to become a four-year school this year. Fifty-nine students received their Associate Degrees as part of the last junior college graduating class.

Dr. Bradford L. Crain, President, and James A. Stonesifer, Vice President for Academic Affairs, conferred the Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science, and the Associate in Arts and Associate in Science degrees at the Sixtieth Commencement Exercise.

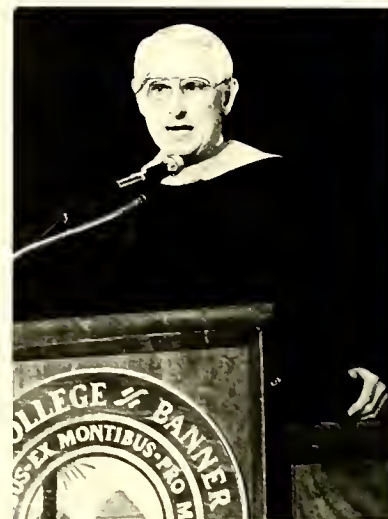
Mr. Robert C. Hayes, businessman and environmentalist, delivered the baccalaureate sermon. Hayes stated, "The reason people are sick in our society today is because they won't commit themselves to doing what Jesus wants them to do. Jesus said in Revelations 3:20: 'Behold, I stand at the door and knock: If anyone hears my voice and opens the door, I will come in to him and dine with him and he with me.' Open the door and let Him lead our lives. Let Him tell us what our lives should be about. It may be a missionary, but it also may be a lawyer, coach, college president, or some other profession. Hopefully, all you graduates will experience the pride of being a parent so that you can truly appreciate what your parents have done for you."

Hayes concluded by saying: "Christianity is Jesus and Jesus is a clearcut message to us on how to be successful. He clearly says, 'self' destruction, giving ourselves up for each other is the only way to success. The siren song of society is calling out to us, 'Be good to yourself, you're number one,' but just like the siren song, if we heed this call we will wreck our lives on the rocks of materialism and destruction.



Mr. Robert C. Hayes

we will wreck our lives on the rocks of materialism and destruction. Heed Jesus' call when He says, 'I am the way to truth and light.' Through Him and only through Him can we have light, love and joy, and have it in abundance."



Dr. James T. Rogers

Dr. James T. Rogers, Chief Executive Officer of the Commission on Colleges of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, delivered the commencement address at the graduation exercises. Dr. Rogers stated, "Is it your responsibility to fix the world? The answer is yes. It is. Because you are the privileged. And those who can do it must do it. You have the intelligence, the talents, the education, the energy, and each of you, in your own way, has something special to give.



PRINCIPALS in Graduation Exercises (l-r): Erwin Fuller, Board of Trustees Chairman; Dr. James T. Rogers, Speaker; President Bradford L. Crain; Vice President for Academic Affairs James A. Stonesifer.

"Let me conclude by reading one of the most famous prayers in the history of the world, sometimes called the serenity prayer: 'God grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change, the courage to change the things I can, and the wisdom to know the difference.' And I take liberty by adding: Especially, O God, grant me

the wisdom to know the difference, and if I can't be sure, let me err by being foolish and believing I can change things, even if sometimes I'm wrong.

"You have youth, intelligence, individual talents, education, and energy. As your president (Dr. Bradford L. Crain) has said: 'You know where you are going because you cherish where

you have been.' This college has given you, in the words of President Crain, two significant gifts: 'Roots and Wings—roots for understanding your heritage and wings for discovering your future.' You are truly among the privileged. So yes, at the risk of sounding like a fool, I say to you: go out there and change the world!"



Above: (l-r). President Bradford L. Crain, Trustee Roma Melton, Robert C. Hayes, Banner Elk Presbyterian Church Minister Tom Phillips. At left: Jim Taylor directs the LMC Ensemble during Baccalaureate Service. Above: Trustee Roma Melton introduced Mr. Robert C. Hayes

NEW ERA REMARKS: DR. BRADFORD L. CRAIN, GRADUATION 1990

Welcome, ladies and gentlemen, to this commencement ceremony at Lees-McRae College. Not only is this a very special occasion today, but indeed it is an historic occasion for our college. Lees-McRae College has successfully made its transition from junior to senior college. We will be honoring all of our graduates today, both those who hold the associate degree and those who hold the baccalaureate degree.

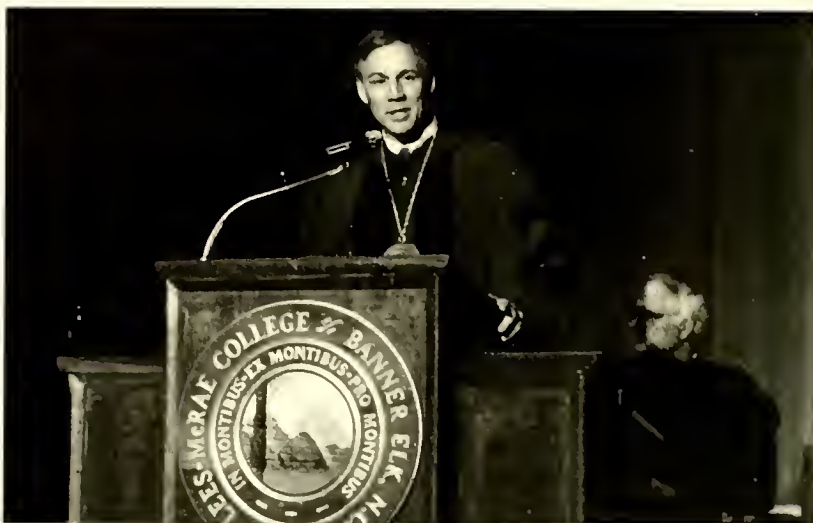
But I think it's important that this gathered community recognize that this process did not simply happen. It took a lot of labor, a lot of love, a lot of vision, and many, many people working to make it come to this successful conclusion today.

Our yearbook at Lees-McRae College is called the *Ontaroga*. Mr. Baker tells me that *Ontaroga* means "a place of stones." As you look around these rugged mountains, you're probably not a bit surprised that that would have been the name for the annual for our college. But I think it's significant today to recognize that indeed Lees-McRae, at a mountaintop bringing young people to the mountaintop, is a very special place. I was given recently a quotation from the poet Robinson Jeffers. Mrs. Paul Neal, who is the daughter of the founder of Lees-McRae College, was kind enough to send me this phrase that she discovered: "Lend me the stone strength of the past and I will lend you the wings of the future."

Indeed, Lees-McRae College is a place of stone strength. But it's also a place of uplifting wings, for our students get mentoring, get friendship, get firm care, and get taught a great deal, by our faculty, staff, and their fellow students.

We have developed a community at Lees-McRae that I think is really quite extraordinary. We all use the word community in a very positive way, because community is what uplifts, gives us strength, supports us in all of our times of need. But I think we very seldom attempt to qualify the different kinds of communities that make up a single community. And I think that a good bit of the strength of Lees-McRae College is that we have several communities that make up a single community.

We are an educationally purposeful community. That reflects itself in our curriculum, it reflects itself in the



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classroom, on the athletic field, in the residence halls, all around us. We know who we are and therefore we know in which direction we should go. We're also an open community where freedom of expression is not only expected but nurtured. We are, I hope, a just community where the sacredness of the individual person is aggressively upheld. We're a disciplined community where individuals accept their obligations as a group and where governance procedures guide behavior for the common good. We are a caring community where we care about the well being of each individual, whether student or faculty or trustee or staff person or alumnus or Banner Elk community person. All of this makes up the caring community that we have at this place.

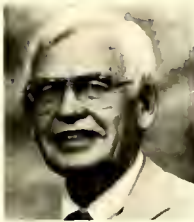
And today we are a celebrative community. We gather together, not

just to be together but to celebrate the fact that we are together and to celebrate the fact that we are together today to show our recognition and our care and indeed our love for the students who will be receiving their degrees today.

I welcome all of you to Lees-McRae, to this historic moment in our life as a college community, and I thank all of you—Dean Stonesifer, the faculty, the staff, the trustees, the alumni—the students, first and foremost, for helping us work through the various complicated processes that have led us to this day. It's a real pleasure for me to give a special notice of recognition to our platform party, to welcome particularly our trustees and their spouses and family members. As many of you know, the trustees are charged with the overall responsibility of making sure that Lees-McRae is true to itself.

I bring you greetings as President of the Lees-McRae Alumni Association. This is a memorable day for you as graduates, and for the college. In addition to awarding the traditional Associate in Arts and Science degrees, Lees-McRae has awarded Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science degrees for the first time.

This is just one among many of the changes that has come to the "Campus in the Clouds" since my graduating Class of 1949 . . . The student enrollment has more than doubled; new buildings have been added; existing buildings and grounds have been made much more attractive. The course offerings and focus areas have been greatly expanded.



Dr. Jack R. Robinson

Rules regarding campus life and student behavior are noticeably different. In the 1940's students were not allowed to have cars on campus—but this prohibition was no great deprivation—since none of us had cars anyway.

The purity of the young ladies on campus was protected by strict rules regarding contact with members of the opposite gender. But despite the strict rules, love flourished nevertheless—evidenced even then by some discreet handholding, and even more now by the fact that so many of the couples active in the Alumni Association were members of the same graduating class.

Not only has the campus changed, so has the area. Downtown Banner Elk consisted of two tea rooms and a post office. The only road into town was Highway 194 and the only way to the top of Beech or Sugar or Grandfather was a trail.

Where you see Christmas trees today there was cabbage in the 1940's. These cabbage fields were a major source of our food supply, and a major source of air pollution each fall.

But though much has changed, much remains the same. There is still a warmth to these old weatherbeaten stone buildings that welcomes us. There is still an administration and a faculty that cares about students, individually, and that earnestly seeks to instill in each the desire to be "simply the best" they can be.

There is still a camaraderie, a fami-

ly atmosphere, among students and between students and faculty and administration, that causes pain at graduation and separation.

And there is still, despite the gouging by the bulldozers, the discordant sounds of trucks and saws and hammers, the pungent smell of diesel fuel—there is still about these lofty, verdant mountains a grandeur that envelopes and encloses us—giving us a sense of at-homeness, at-oneness, a sense of peace with our God, our habitat, and our fellow pilgrims.

But today, as was true of my gradu-

ating class of '49, you leave this campus and these majestic mountains to scatter in many directions and to take up new endeavors in pursuit of your dreams . . . You will leave something of yourself here, but you will take something of Lees-McRae College with you. To help you hold on to and enhance that which you have received, I invite you to become active in the Lees-McRae Alumni Association, an organization of men and women who have a common bond as alumni of Lees-McRae College.





Mickey and Me—As each of the seniors placed a personal item into the time capsule, co-valedictorian Mike Alexander placed a pair of Mickey Mouse ears inside the capsule and said, "If for some reason I don't make it back in twenty five years when we reopen the time capsule, at least you'll have this pair of ears to remember me by."



Erwin Fuller, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, handed out a Bible with each senior's name inscribed on the cover after they were given diplomas printed with gold ink letters. Each junior and senior college graduate received a professionally done videotape of graduation exercises produced by Lees-McRae's own Ted Ledford. Junior college graduate Melissa Blevins received the commemorative medallion of the junior college class, recognizing its special place in Lees-McRae's rich history. Members of the first-ever Senior Class placed some token of remembrance in a time capsule buried near the Roots and Wings sculpture to be opened on the occasion of their 25th reunion. To confirm the true meaning of Roots and Wings the valedictorians, Mike Alexander and Cathy Lion, lowered the capsule into the ground and each member of the class placed a blade full of dirt over it.



Above: A lion's share of joy is demonstrated as senior Cathy Lion shared valedictorian honors with Mike Alexander. Both students achieved perfect 4.0 GPAs throughout their semesters at LMC.





ATHLETICS

LEESMCCRANE

A NEW ERA

BOBCATS MAKE THIRD EAST BOWL APPEARANCE

LMC COACHING STAFF: Front row (l-r): Bill Wohlford, linebackers, John "Mac" Bryan, head coach, Joe Johnson, defensive coordinator. Back row: James Brown, offensive backfield, Pat George, receivers; Charles Bowling, defensive line; Byron Bell, student assistant, defense.



Head Coach John "Mac" Bryan makes a point during a study skills clinic for the football team.



Assistant Coach James Brown preps offense while Head Coach John "Mac" Bryan "surveys the troops." Bryan and Brown make a formidable duo on the offensive side of the ball.



Architect of the perennially top-rated Bobcat defense, Joe Johnson plots strategy with defensive co-captain Donald Carter (No. 47) and No. 12 Garvin Tate during a break in the Chowan game.



AND POST 7-2 RECORD — FINISH ELEVENTH NATIONALLY



Clockwise: Referees talk with Co-Captains Jessie Dukes, Donald Carter, Richard Maddox and Mitchell Nicholson. Tracy Brown eludes a tackler en route to a TD. Weather cannot dampen the spirits of the Bobcats led by the Lees-McRae cheerleaders. Chris Barnes boots a 26-yard field goal against Virginia Tech JVs.





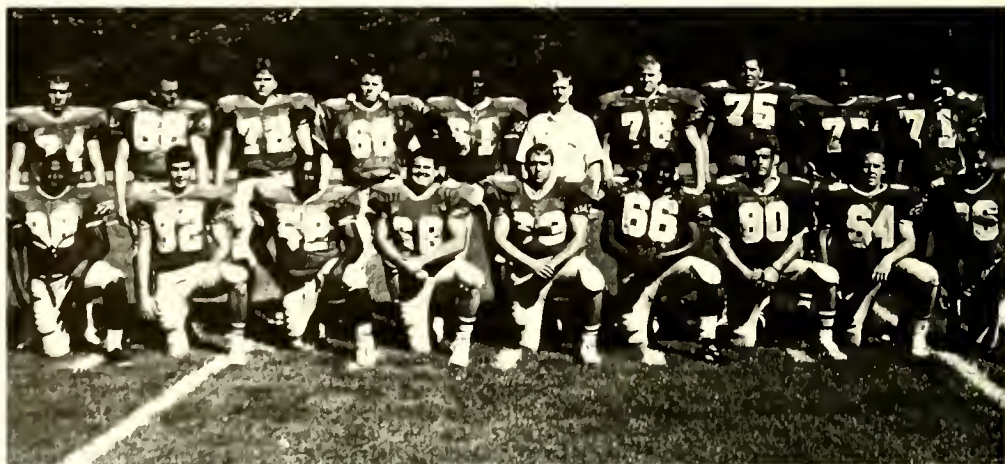
Mike Parks (84) and Robert Echols (96) sack Virginia Tech's quarterback.



BOBCATS BURY BULLDOGS 49-0

The Bobcats wasted no time in their 1989 opener by exploding for 30 first-quarter points en route to a 49-0 whitewashing of an undermanned Gardner-Webb JV squad. The Bobcats scored on their first four possessions and flashed brilliance on both offense and defense. Offensive highlights included freshman running back Tracy Brown's debut of 91 yards on five carries and two scores. On the defensive side of the ball the Bobcats collectively intercepted three passes and held Gardner-Webb to a negative total of yards gained (-9) in 36 offensive plays.

OFFENSIVE LINEMEN and TIGHT ENDS Front (l-r): Dwayne Moore, Doug Addison, Tommy Buckson, Matt Baldwin, Mark Beach, Randall Olds, Tim Spence, Alan Rouse, Shawn Dean Back Brad Lowe, Jon Reynolds, Joey Fowler, Jerame Conkin, Neil Lindsay, Coach Bryan, Jeff Fortner, David Jackson Cedrick McCoy, Mike Avent



BOBCATS BEAT THE HEAT AND FORK UNION 40-7

"How are we supposed to prepare for this kind of heat when it rained all last week in Banner Elk," lamented Bobcat Head Coach John "Mac" Bryan as his troops battled the 95° heat together with Fork Union. Both teams traded scores in the early going, but then Bayside High School product Kevin Blanding put on a show for the Bobcat fans that made the trip over from Virginia Beach by scoring three touchdowns on runs of eleven, sixteen and sixty-three yards. Together with backfield mate Tracy Brown, Blanding contributed to a Bobcat ground game which churned the Fork Union defense for nearly 350 yards on the day.



No. 18 Deon Evans and No. 38 Tracy Brown celebrate Brown's four-yard touchdown run at the 3:45 mark in the first quarter of the Gardner-Webb rout.



KICKERS/PUNTERS Front (l-r): Chris Barnes, Chris Lanier. Back: Coach Johnson, Russell Shoemaker.



QUARTERBACKS. Standing (l-r): Lonnie Ward, Coach Brown, Carlos Miller. Kneeling: Mitchell Nicholson.



Kevin Blanding picks up yardage against Gardner Webb JVs.



RUNNING BACKS. Front row (l-r): Roderick Baity, Kevin Blanding, Shawn Brown, Gerard Manns, Brett Black, Coach Brown, Tracy Brown, Tim Lowery.

LEES-McRAE OUTLASTS GOBBLER JVs 17-7

The Bobcats travelled to Blacksburg, Virginia to battle the Virginia Tech Junior Varsity and held a 17-7 advantage until Mother Nature intervened at the end of the third quarter and sent a lightning bolt down near the field prompting the officials to end the game at the juncture. Bobcat highlights belonged to backup quarterback Carlos Miller who was 10 of 23 for 137 yards and two touchdowns and no interceptions.



TRAINERS. Front (l-r): Tommy Witt, Rusty Jackson. Back: Nikki Cherry, Cathy Howard, Mia Gibson, Kara Purcell, Tammy Ramey, Rita Smith, Head Trainer. Not pictured: Tony Hinson, Sharon McLean.

BOBCATS BEAT THE BRAVES 35-7

Lees-McRae spotted visiting Chowan College an opening touchdown and then scored 35 unanswered points in its Coastal Conference opener. The Bobcats hit Chowan with a balanced offensive attack which saw running back Kevin Blanding puncturing the Brave defense for two touchdowns on the ground and it was "Air Nicholson" as sophomore quarterback Mitchell Nicholson connected twice with receiver Jessie Dukes on passes of sixty and fourteen yards for touchdowns.

**LEES-McRAE HOLDS ON
TO BEAT GRAND RAPIDS 14-0**

"Home Field" advantage took on a new, quite literal interpretation as the Bobcats outlasted fifth-ranked Grand Rapids 14-0. The field was more like a big rice paddy, and that gave an unmistakable advantage to the Bobcats who had become reluctantly accustomed to practicing in the mud and rain. The Bobcats' best "mudder," running back Kevin Blanding, slipped, slid and sloshed his way to two touchdowns of thirteen and thirty-seven yards thereby providing the difference in the game which saw eleven fumbles and three interceptions.



Mitchell Nicholson eludes Gardner Webb tackler.

1989 SCHEUDLE

Lees-McRae	40	Gardner-Webb JV	0
Lees-McRae	40	Fork Union	7
Lees-McRae	17	V. P. I. JVs	7
Lees-McRae	35	Chowan	7
Lees-McRae	14	Grand Rapids (Homecoming)	0
Lees-McRae	49	Potomac State	7
Lees-McRae	7	Nassau	29
Lees-McRae	51	Montgomery	7
Lees-McRae	7	North Greenville	36

BOBCATS POUND POTOMAC STATE 49-7

The Lees-McRae Bobcat football team jumped out to a 42-0 first-half lead and cruised on to its sixth consecutive victory setting numerous records in the process of defeating Potomac State 49-7. The Bobcats amassed 648 total yards against the Catamounts, breaking a record of 557 set in 1974. Individually, quarterback Mitchell Nicholson's 323 total yards on offense eclipsed a record held by Wardell Johnson of 308 yards set in 1975. On the downside of the record book, the Bobcats established a new record of 20 penalties for 225 yards. All-American defensive tackle Richard Maddox kept the Catamounts in check with nine tackles and two quarterback sacks.

NASSAU STUNS BOBCATS 29-7

The Nassau College Lions hosted Lees-McRae in Long Island, New York, and stunned the No. three-ranked Bobcats 29-7. Both teams scored in the first possessions and it seemed the fans might be treated to an offensive shootout, but the Bobcat offense sputtered when starting quarterback Mitchell Nicholson bowed out with a hand injury and Lees-McRae didn't crack the fifty-yard line again until the fourth quarter. Both teams wound up accumulating 225 yards on offense, but the Lions took advantage of scoring opportunities and the Bobcats did not.



Hogs Randall Olds and Jeramme Conkin open a gaping hole for Tracy Brown.



BOBCATS MAUL MONTGOMERY 51-7

The Lees-McRae defense kept Montgomery College deep in its own territory for much of the game and also contributed four interceptions and one fumble recovery to spark the Bobcat offense. Kevin Blanding and Mitchell Nicholson tormented the Montgomery defense in the first half with two scores apiece. The second half opened with Lees-McRae leaving little doubt as to whom the spoils of victory were intended as freshman running back James Rogers added his own exclamation points on the Bobcat win with touchdown runs of sixty-three and eighteen yards.

Mark Dunlap's jarring tackle caused a fumble as Marcus Moring, Glen Pettis, Sam Rouff move in for assist.



LINEBACKERS. Front (l-r): Pete Smith, Sam Rouff, Marcus Moring, Anthony Gist, Todd Scott, Michael Smith. Back: Tyler Shea Hensley, Donald Carter, Mark Dunlap, Ray Bell, Coach Wohlford, Willie Simpson, Michael Jordan, Tim Blakeney, Vincent Jamison.



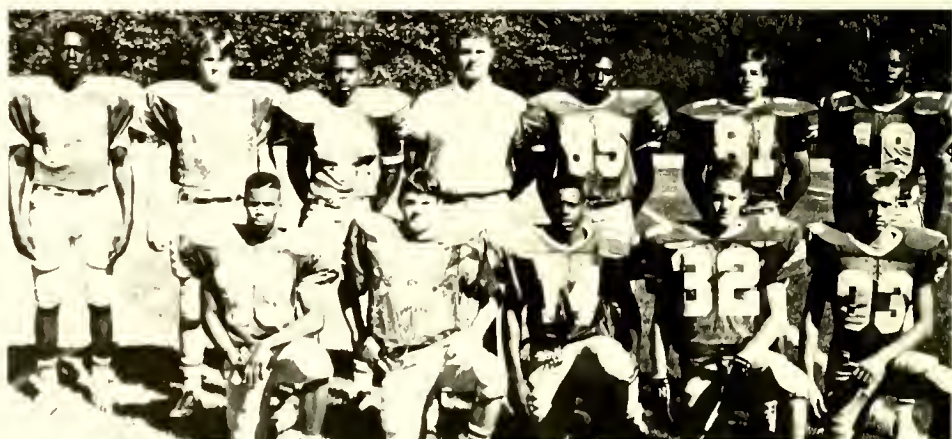
DEFENSIVE LINE-MEN Front (l-r): Darryl Vinson, Carl Ward, Scott Caldwell, Scott Pope, Deric Watson, Mike Parks. Back Alex Dial, Shawn Dean, Danny Dickerson, Coach Bowling, Eric Galloway, Richard Maddox, Glen Pettis

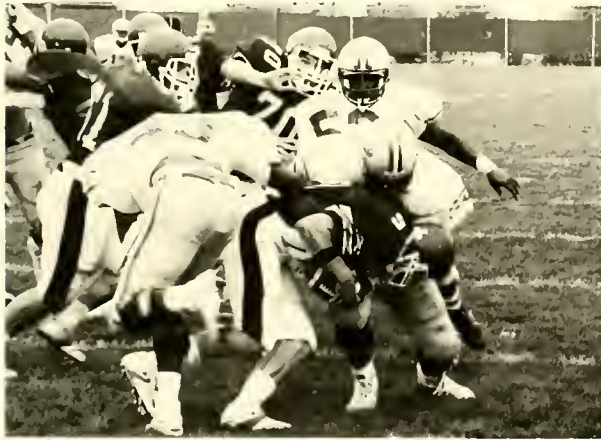
DEFENSIVE BACKS. Front (l-r): Derrick Carr, Lance Whiteside, Sigmund Griffin, Keygon Dunnings, Robert Brown, Jimmy Skaggs, David Keaton, Garvin Tate. Back Coach Bell, John Osborne, Jamie Jones, Demetrius Lewis, Scott Stoker, Bobby Moye, Willie Creech, Deon Evans



Running Back Tracy Brown (38) finds little running room

WIDE RECEIVERS Front (l-r) Bernard Farrington, Robbie Ellis, Troy Brown, Jamie Hicks, Donny McCall Bark, Jessie Dukes, Scott Wiles, Paige Hodge, Coach George, Stacy Graves, Jon Marx, Deon Evans





Defense was name of the game in '89, until the Mounties' wishbone ran wild

MOUNTIES HEAD OFF BOBCATS 36-7

Three lightning swift touchdowns in the first nine minutes of the game sealed the Bobcats' fate as the 14th-ranked Mounties of North Greenville crushed Lees-McRae 36-7. The Bobcats got on the scoreboard at the end of the first quarter as Mitchell Nicholson found Jessie Dukes in the endzone from twenty yards out, but the Mounties were not to be denied as their wishbone offense amassed 417 yards on the ground, surpassing the old record of 381 set by Ferrum in 1981. The Bobcats thereby ended their regular season with a 7-2 record.

BOBCATS HOLD OFF INDIANS IN TENTH ANNUAL EAST BOWL 27-18

By virtue of Coastal Conference champion Nassau accepting a bid to play in the Valley of the Sun Bowl in Phoenix, Arizona, the Lees-McRae Bobcats, being the runners-up in the conference, hosted the Mississippi JUCO champions, the Itawamba Indians. The Bobcats established the tone early in the contest as running back Kevin Blanding punched through from one yard out in the first quarter, but not until the game's third stanza did the Bobcats break loose as James Rogers scampered seventy-three yards for one score and quarterback Mitchell Nicholson hit Troy Brown from 24 yards out. The Bobcats had to circle the wagon, however, in the fourth quarter as the Itawamba Indians staged a furious rally as they stormed back for two touchdowns only to have time run out with the final score being Lees-McRae 27, Itawamba Community College 18. Individually, Lees-McRae kicker Chris Barnes set an East Bowl record with a field goal of 45 yards and running back James Rogers set a record with 194 rushing yards. On the strength of the East Bowl win the Bobcats finished 11th in the final NJCAA national poll.

BOBCATS SET EAST BOWL RECORDS IN 27-18 WIN

The Lees-McRae Bobcats had to circle the wagons in the fourth quarter to withstand an Indian rally as Itawamba stormed back for two touchdowns in the final stanza to close to within 27-18 in the 10th Annual East Bowl held at Kidd Brewer Stadium in Boone, North Carolina. Freshman James Rogers came in to key the Lees-McRae ground game as the Bobcats finished with 365 yards rushing. Rogers had a career high 194 yards on 29 carries. Lees-McRae quarterback Mitchell Nicholson added 95 yards on 13 carries and was named the game's Most Valuable Offensive Player. Chris Barnes' 45-yard field goal that put Lees-McRae ahead, 13-6, in the closing seconds of the first half, was an East

Bowl record. Barnes broke his own record of 40 yards, set earlier in the second period. Barnes finished the season a perfect 36 of 36 in the extra point department. Defensive MVP, inside linebacker Tim Blakeney, had eight solos, two assists and one quarterback sack. DB Lance Whiteside, assigned to cover the fleet Vincent Brownlee, had five solos and two broken-up passes. Brownlee, with 51 catches for 911 yards this season, was held to three catches for 29 yards. Brownlee broke the East Bowl record for return yards with 181 (five kickoff returns for 151 yards, and two punt returns for 30 yards). Aside from Barnes' field goal record, Rogers' 194 yards rushing established a new East Bowl record.



When the team's leading rusher Kevin Blanding went out of the game and Tracy Brown's services were not available, Bryan turned to a virtually untried and untested James Rogers who set an East Bowl rushing record



The Bobcats' number one fan, President Dr. Bradford L. Crain, proudly displays East Bowl trophy and congratulated MVP Mitchell Nicholson, then celebrated with the cheerleaders and the game ball.



"Bobcat Brain Trust" Bryan and Johnson gather their charges for quick instruction.



EAST BOWL A FAMILY AFFAIR. Lees-McRae starting center Mark Beach poses after the East Bowl victory with his family. The Beach family traveled to most Bobcat games and Mark's father, Louis Beach, videotaped all the Bobcat gridiron action.

WOMEN'S SOCCER... THE TRADITION CONTINUES...

Head Coach Ried Estus of the Lees-McRae College women's soccer team has set standards not only for women's soccer at Lees-McRae but throughout the Southeastern region, and 1989 was no exception as the Lady Bobcats finished the season 19-3-1 and their final NJCAA ranking was seventh.

Lees-McRae opened the season with a pair of close matches, a 2-1 win over Anderson and a 1-0 win over Andrew College, and it looked like the season might be a struggle, but the team meshed and blew past their next four opponents by a combined total of 33-0. Then came the trip to play arch region rival Brevard where the Lady Bobcats dropped not only their first game of the season but also their first conference game in over two years since the program was begun. Estus put the 3-1 setback in simple terms, "They just out-muscled us," but he added, "we'll be ready for them when they visit us in October." The Lady Bobcats did not let the Brevard loss dampen their competitive spirit as they bounced right back to go on a six-game winning streak which included victories over Appalachian State, St. Andrews, Spartanburg Methodist, Furman, Tennessee, and Warren Wilson. It was Maryville College who ended the streak by holding the Lady Bobcats to a 1-1 tie as Lees-McRae took over 30 shots on goal but could only convert on Susie Hall's blast into the net at the 27:15 mark.

Coach Estus did not have the momentum he wanted coming off of a tie with Maryville to next host Brevard, but Lees-McRae got off to a quick start and took an early 2-0 lead and after allowing Brevard a goal just before the half the Lady Bobcats kept Brevard at bay with dogged determination for the rest of the contest for a 2-1 win. Lees-McRae then finished up the regular season with wins over Appalachian State, Anderson, and Truett-McConnell to head into regional play with a 16-1-1 slate.

Hosting the Region X playoffs should have given head coach Ried Estus and his players an edge, but it would be hard to convince them of that after the Lady Tornados took Lees-McRae through two overtimes and five sudden death periods before finally succumbing 2-1. The grueling championship match lasted three hours and eighteen minutes of actual

playing time (equivalent to two matches) and caused the postponement of the men's championship until Sunday afternoon. Sophomore Shannon Johnson's heroics in the fifth sudden death period lifted the Lady Bobcats to victory as she scored the winning goal with 2:18 to go.

With the hard-fought Region X title in hand the Lady Bobcats took on Andrew College and Lees-McRae put on a soccer clinic by crushing the Georgia champs 11-1. It was then off to the nationals for the Lees-McRae women's soccer team but Schoolcraft and Anne Arundel Colleges ended the Lady Bobcats' season with consecutive losses as Lees-McRae finished the season as the seventh best team in the nation after being ranked as high as fourth during the regular season.

Sophomore sweeper Julie Crews received post-season accolades as she was named to the first team All-American list in the NJCAA. Crews was a major contributor to a Lady Bobcat defense that allowed only 22 goals during the regular season and finished the season 19-3-1.



"What, me worry?" Assistant Coach Eric Terrill



Dr. Crain presents Region X, NJCAA trophy to Head Coach and NJCAA Coach of the Year Ried Estus while the team celebrates victory



1989 LADY BOBCAT SOCCER. Front (l-r): Deanne Santner, Deanise Myers, Mary Anderson, Shannon Johnson, Jeanne Cobbe, Cathy Howard, Quinn Furman, Charles Cox, Sara Swindell, Julie Morris, Tracy Donahue. Back: Assistant Coach Eric Terrill, Tori Hopkins, Karen VanWert, Irene Mallett, Julia Callaman, Merri Justice, Susie Hall, Allison McDonald, Mary Chellman, Kellee Vickers, Shela Moffett, Julie Crews, Head Coach Ried Estus.



Above: Tracy Donahue (#11) in action. Above right: Julia Callaman demonstrates form which made her one of the top rookies in the league.



1989 WOMEN'S SOCCER



Allison McDonald

LEES McRAE	2	Anderson	1
LEES McRAE	1	Andrew	0
LEES McRAE	6	Presbyterian	0
LEES McRAE	10	Warren Wilson	0
LEES McRAE	11	East Tennessee State Univ.	0
LEES McRAE	1	Brevard	3
LEES McRAE	3	Appalachian State	2
LEES McRAE	1	St. Andrews	0
LEES McRAE	3	Spartanburg Methodist	0
LEES McRAE	8	Furman	0
LEES McRAE	4	Univ. of Tenn. Knoxville	1
LEES McRAE	4	Warren Wilson	0
LEES McRAE	1	Maryville	1
LEES McRAE	2	Brevard	1
LEES McRAE	5	Appalachian State	1
LEES McRAE	3	Anderson	0
LEES McRAE	1	Truitt-McConnell	0
		Region X Tmt	
LEES McRAE	5	Anderson	1
LEES McRAE	2	Brevard	1
		District Tmt.	
LEES McRAE	11	Andrew	1
		Nationals	
LEES McRAE	2	Schoolcraft (MI)	5
LEES McRAE	2	Anne Arundel (MD)	4



Deanne Santner

MEN'S SOCCER . . . A RECORD SETTING SEASON

The 1989 Lees-McRae college men's soccer team set the standard that Bobcat teams will be measured by for years to come as they marched through their first 16 games without a loss and only a 3-1 loss to Region X arch rival Anderson marred their perfect slate heading into the Region X tournament and NJCAA tournament action.

The Bobcats opened their 1989 schedule with an away contest at Hiwassee College and the game set the tone for the better part of the season as Lees-McRae came away with an 8-0 victory. The offensive attack was potent and dangerously close to scoring at any point past midfield. The combination of the Lassiter brothers (Roy and Eric) made opposing defense nervous and the added threats of Kentoine Jennings from Bermuda and sophomore Otis Fawaz filled out an awesome front line of attack. The Bobcat defense could have easily rested on the comfortable leads the offense provided, but it would have nothing of the sort and proved to be as stingy as the offense was fruitful. The defensive unit, anchored by Andy Restrepo at midfield, Jonathan Clarke in the backfield and John Clark in the net, gave up only 11 goals during the 18-game regular season while the offense provided 107.

The two toughest games of the regular season were real showdowns against the Tornadoes of Brevard College. The first matchup ended in overtime as freshman Eric Lassiter scored the game winner with only two minutes left in the overtime period to clinch the win. In their Banner Elk contest the game seemed destined for another extra session when, with the score tied at one apiece, Kentoine Jennings booted in the go-ahead goal at the 72:10 mark. The Bobcats added another to make the final Lees-McRae 3, Brevard 1. With an unblemished 16-0 record the Bobcats ventured to Anderson College and when sophomore forward Roy Lassiter scored in the game's third minute it looked like another blowout for LMC might be in the offering, but the Trojan defense tightened and Anderson proceeded to score on a succession of direct and penalty kicks to take the game 3-1.

The Region X tournament was hosted by Lees-McRae and the Bobcats showed first-round opponent Spartanburg Methodist little hospitality as the Pioneers were sent packing in the first round. That victory set up another clash with Brevard and everyone knows that it is difficult to beat anybody three consecu-



tive times in one season, but the Bobcats, behind the scoring strength of Diallo Sharrieff (2 goals), Kentoine Jennings, Andy Restrepo, and Roy Lassiter, the Bobcats claimed the Region X crown with a 5-3 victory.

The next obstacle in the Bobcats' hunt for a national crown proved to be too big

to overcome as Lees-McRae lost to Miami-Dade North 1-0 in Deland, Florida. The Bobcats ended the season 19-2 with their best ranking of the season being 15th in the NJCAA. Both Roy Lassiter and goalkeeper John Clark received post-season accolades as they were named NJCAA All-Americans.

NJCAA Region Director Don Baker presents Region X Championship trophy to Head Coach David Munson.





Front row: Dave Munson. Seated (l-r): coach Dave Munson, Kenny Galindo, David Bashara, Victor Ortiz, Allen Vital, Otis Fawaz, John Clark, Frank Scorfina, Roy Lassiter, Jason Stanbery, Kevin Frew, Jonathan Clarke, Sheritt Hewey, Steve Waddell, Richard Robinson, Eric Lassiter, Assistant Coach Paul Gwin. Back row: Chris Robinson, Robert Conrad, Dan Mullins, Marcus Asberg, John Hinnant, Will Pittman, Andre Durant, Diallo Sharrieff, Andy Restrepo, Sean Finalson, Joaquin DeOliveira, Fabrizio Bettoni, Kentoine Jennings, Tony Hinson, Jomar Wilkinson.

LEES-McRAE	8	Hiwassee	0
LEES-McRAE	1	Anderson	0
LEES-McRAE	9	Tusculum	0
LEES-McRAE	4	Spartanburg Methodist	1
LEES-McRAE	12	Milligan	0
LEES-McRAE	4	Brevard	3
LEES-McRAE	5	Montreat-Anderson	2
LEES-McRAE	3	Young Harris	0
LEES-McRAE	10	North Georgia	1
LEES-McRAE	7	Spartanburg Methodist	0
LEES-McRAE	10	Hiwassee	0
LEES-McRAE	11	East Tennessee State Univ.	0
LEES-McRAE	15	Young Harris	0
LEES-McRAE	3	Catawba JVs	0
LEES-McRAE	3	Brevard	1
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LEES-McRAE	5	Brevard	3
		District Tmt	
LEES-McRAE	0	Miami-Dade North	1



Co Captain Roy Lassiter went on to star for N. C. State



Assistant Coach Paul Guin

The Lassiter brothers' act has been a strong one for the Bobcat soccer team. Roy had the privilege of putting the icing on the cake with the clinching goal for the Region X tournament. The win vaulted the men's soccer team into its first appearance in the national playoffs.

Roy Lassiter gets airborne.



Above: Eric Lassiter outmaneuvers an Anderson player. Below: Chris Robinson displays top form in preparing to boot the ball.



Co Captain Roy Lassiter concentrates on control.



Sherritt Hewey outraces a Brevard opponent



LADY BOBCATS STRUGGLE . . . POST 9-13 RECORD . . . ELLIOTT STARS

The 1989-90 version of the Lees-McRae College Lady Bobcat basketball team began the year with a high level of optimism after a dismal 4-20 record the year before. Several key freshmen buoyed the hopes of the Bobcat faithful for a season in which the team could move one step closer to getting back to the national playoffs which Lees-McRae had done during the 1987 season. Head Coach Musette Mills recruited a freshman class that, in her words, "could contribute right away."

The fresh faces in the green and gold helped the Lady Bobcats win five of their first nine games and improve on their previous record before the holiday break even rolled around. Unfortunately, the Lady Bobcats' hopes for a successful second half of the season were dashed when several of the key freshmen were felled with academic woes and were ineligible for the remainder of the season. Mills had to circle her collective wagons and regroup for the onslaught of tough Region X competition. The Lady Bobcats lost five straight while trying to find the right combination of players, but finally got it all together during a 65-63 win at home over Brevard. "I felt like everyone was ready to play against Brevard," said Coach Mills. "The players were motivated, enthusiastic and seemed to respond very well to my suggestions and coaching during the course of the game. Before the game we had a real inspirational team meeting. I told them how fortunate they were to have the talent and ability to compete in intercollegiate sports and that they should be very thankful and to always play to their capabilities."

Despite the newfound confidence, the Lady Bobcats dropped their next two games before turning back Spartanburg Methodist 71-67 in Banner Elk which triggered a three-game winning streak including two road wins over Anderson and Chowan.

Elliott



Front row (l-r): Cassandra Anderson, ElTija Harper, Lisa Brown. Back row: Coach Mills, Meredith Moran, Teresa Harris, Kim Elliott, Maria Montgomery, Lori Eichler.



LEES-McRAE	47	Walters State	76
LEES-McRAE	92	Hiwassee	88
LEES-McRAE	64	Brevard	63
LEES-McRAE	72	Peace College	83
LEES-McRAE	103	Lees College	60
LEES-McRAE	80	Chowan	78
LEES-McRAE	80	North Greenville	68
LEES-McRAE	50	Walters State	73
LEES-McRAE	76	Brevard	84
LEES-McRAE	59	Hiwassee	82
LEES-McRAE	65	Louisburg	93
LEES-McRAE	65	Anderson	72
LEES-McRAE	80	Peace College	86
LEES-McRAE	68	Spartanburg Methodist	73
LEES-McRAE	65	Brevard	63
LEES-McRAE	68	Peace College	78
LEES-McRAE	66	North Greenville	78
LEES-McRAE	71	Spartanburg Methodist	67
LEES-McRAE	80	Anderson	59
LEES-McRAE	75	Chowan	70
LEES-McRAE	84	Louisburg	91
Region X Tmt.			
LEES-McRAE	72	Brevard	81

ElTija Harper goes up for two.



Lori Eichler on the move.



Teresa Harris shoots with determination.



BOBCATS RECORD 11-17 RECORD TWO YEARS IN A ROW . . .

The 1989-90 version of the Lees-McRae College Basketball Bobcats was an exciting group to watch as sophomore guard Tony King lit up scoreboards throughout Region X from three-point range and the Bobcats' tenacious team defense usually held opponents well below their season average outputs. Aside from the spectacular shooting of King and the yeoman efforts of the inside forces of Kelvin Wilson and Cranford Jenkins, the Bobcat offense struggled to mount an attack potent enough to dispatch opponents with any regularity.

The season opened with an interesting matchup as the Bobcats hosted a professional team from Denmark and downed the Danes 72-65 before hosting the annual Bobcat Classic which featured Walters State, Columbia and USC-Salkehatchie. Lees-McRae bested Columbia in the first round 65-60, but bowed out in the title match as Walters State rallied for a 71-62 win. The Bobcats struggled trying to find the winning combination of players for the next few games and were facing Brevard on December 9th hoping to even their record at 4-4 going into the Christmas holidays. Unfortunately, Brevard had other plans and took the Bobcats on an emotional double-overtime trek before finally claiming victory 80-77.

In the first game after a one-month layoff from competition Lees-McRae lost a heartbreaker to Craven 69-64 in the first round of the Louisburg tournament. "Most of the people that I have talked to said Craven was the best team in our region and we played them straight up, so I was pleased with their effort," said Head Coach Keith Walker. The Bobcats rebounded to subdue Lenoir as the inside/outside connection of Cranford Jenkins and Tony King led to an 83-68 victory. The Bobcats' penchant for close games was revived in the second half of the season as Lees-McRae's next seven games were decided by an average of only 2.8 points as the Bobcats went 3-4 including three overtime games.

Lees-McRae then wrapped up a road trip with a 94-88 win at USC-Salkehatchie and returned home for a three-game homestand highlighted by a three overtime win over Spartanburg Methodist 103-93. The Bobcats were 10-13 after the homestand and faced three road games to close the season before the regional tournament

and were denied any chance at building momentum as they finished the season 10-16.

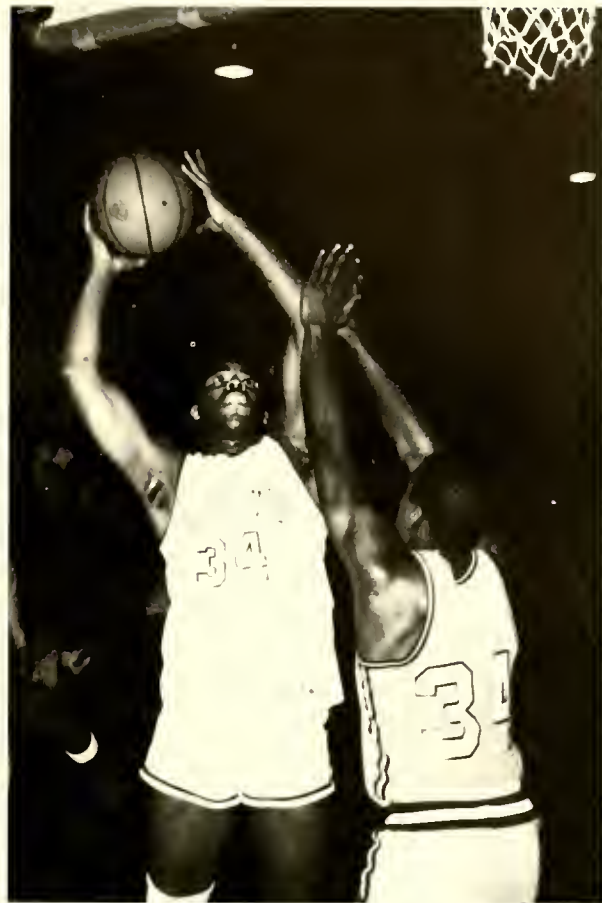
The Bobcats hosted the Region X Tournament and won their opening contest downing Brevard 95-75 and "playing as well as they could play" according to Walker. The dream of capturing a region title within the friendly confines of Williams Gym ended in the first round as the Bobcats were an appetizer for title-hungry North Greenville who defeated Chowan College 68-60 in the championship game.

Lees-McRae finished the season with an 11-17 record and were led in scoring by Tony King (14.6 points per game), rebounding by Cranford Jenkins (7.0 rebounds per game) and other statistical leaders were as follows: Free Throw Percentage—Tony King (85.9%); Field Goal Percentage—Kelvin Wilson (56%); Assists—Vance Hamilton (4.0).



Above: Kelvin Wilson receives some pointers from Coach Walker. Below: The Bobcats model their "PUMA" sportswear.





Seated (l-r): Marcus Carter, Rodney Stephens, Patrick Medley, Cranford Jenkins, Kelvin Wilson, Tony King, Vance Hamilton. Standing: Martin Unger, Mia Gibson, Coach Keith Walker, Joey King, Robert Brower, Tony Lundy, Grover Gore, Darius Bostic, Erick McMurray, Kendrick Stoddard, Eddie Johnson, Reggie Oakes, Brett Lamb, Tommy Witt.

Cranford Jenkins (32) tries to get past a Louisburg defender and Kelvin Wilson (34) goes for two.

BOBCAT COUNTRY





Cranford Jenkins, Tany King and Rodney Stephens demonstrate, "This is how we get in shape"

LEES McRAE	72	Denmark National Team	65
LEES McRAE	65	Calumbia	60
LEES McRAE	62	Walters State	71
LEES McRAE	70	Montreat Anderson	77
LEES McRAE	65	Calumbia	57
LEES McRAE	59	Roane State	81
LEES McRAE	61	Roane State	64
LEES McRAE	77	Brevard	80
LEES McRAE	64	Craven	69
LEES McRAE	83	Lenoir	68
LEES McRAE	61	Chowan	65
LEES McRAE	68	Anderson	63
LEES McRAE	66	North Greenville	63
LEES McRAE	59	Louisburg	60
LEES McRAE	71	Spartanburg Methodist	74
LEES McRAE	73	Anderson	74
LEES McRAE	86	Brevard	83
LEES McRAE	64	Calumbia	71
LEES McRAE	94	USC-Salkehatchie	88
LEES McRAE	66	North Greenville	72
LEES McRAE	103	Spartanburg Methodist	93
LEES McRAE	69	Montreat Anderson	82
LEES McRAE	79	Walters State	92
LEES McRAE	74	Louisburg	78
LEES McRAE	61	Chowan	86
		Region X Tmt.	
LEES McRAE	95	Brevard	75
LEES McRAE	59	North Greenville	66



Marcus Carter gets a pass on the run.



Clockwise from top: Vance Hamilton keeps his eyes on the ball; Darius Bostic concentrates on moving the ball; Bobcats outwit their opponents as the fans show their boredom with opponent.



SNOW! SNOW, WHERE ART THOU?

The Bobcats were severely hampered by Mother Nature in 1990 as they were afforded only one conference race held at Ski Hawksnest. The men won giant slalom by a hefty margin as Donovan Carroll and Chris Littleford took the top two spots. The women finished third behind the strong skiing of Sandy Bott and Susie Fambrough who both finished in the top ten. Several canceled races later it was Conference Championship time and the Bobcat skiers ventured northward to Canaan Valley, West Virginia. Both the men and the women finished fourth which assured an extension of the season and a trip to the Regionals in Vernon Valley, New Jersey. The men finished 5th overall despite losing top racer Donovan Carroll to a disqualification in his strongest event, the giant slalom. The women placed ninth overall in a strong and competitive field.

Juan Olivieri assumed the position of Technical Coach and added his years of World Cup skiing experience to the betterment of the Bobcat skiers.



Donovan Carroll



Chris Littleford



Coach Mark Gidney



Assistant Coach Scott Ballard

Kneeling (l-r): Christian Collins, Dwight Iverson, Tracy Deane, Sandy Bott. Standing: Wade Wittmon, Chris Littleford, Susie Fambrough, Wendy Oehler, Donovan Carroll, Tom Cross, Technical Coach Juan Olivieri, Head Coach Mark Gidney





Andrew Wojak



Susie Fambrough



Dwight Iverson



Tami Parnell



Sandy Bott



Tracy Deane



Tom Cross



"WAIT 'TIL NEXT YEAR!"
THINK SNOW.

WOMEN NETTERS PLAY TOUGH SCHEDULE GO 5-10

FALL SCHEDULE, 1989

LEES-McRAE	3	Appalachian State	7
LEES-McRAE	1	East Tennessee State Univ.	8
LEES-McRAE	3	Western Carolina University	6
LEES-McRAE	0	Carson-Newman	9
LEES-McRAE		E. T. S. U. Open Tournament	

All Conference Team: Mine Terliksiz, Renee Griffin, Lara Cragg, Akiko Nouda, Karin Lewis

SPRING SCHEDULE, 1990

LEES-McRAE	3	Jefferson State	6
LEES-McRAE	1	Western Carolina University	8
LEES-McRAE	7	Brevard	2
LEES-McRAE	9	Spartanburg Methodist	0
LEES-McRAE	1	Anderson	6
LEES-McRAE	2	Western Carolina University	7
LEES-McRAE	9	USC-Spartanburg	0
LEES-McRAE	9	Brevard	0
LEES-McRAE	9	Spartanburg Methodist	0
LEES-McRAE	1	Appalachian State University	5
LEES-McRAE	2	Catawba	7

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LEES-McRAE	Peace College	25
LEES-McRAE	Anderson	17
LEES-McRAE	Lees-McRae	12
LEES-McRAE	Brevard	7
LEES-McRAE	Spartanburg Methodist	2
LEES-McRAE	Montreat-Anderson	0



Mine Terliksiz



Renee Griffin

The Lady Bobcats used strength at the top of the lineup to lead Lees-McRae to victory as the top four seeds, led by Mine Terliksiz, recorded straight-set wins. Terliksiz and Renee Griffin combined to take the number one doubles and the Lady Bobcats also took the number two spot behind the strong play of Elizabeth Metz and Fran Clawson to post a 7-2 win over Brevard.

The Lady Bobcats hosted Western Carolina and could manage only the top spots in singles and doubles competition as Mine Terliksiz captured her singles victory when her opponent retired at the end of the second set and defaulted the doubles.

Lees-McRae hosted Anderson and fared no better as the Lady Bobcats dropped a 6-1 decision as only Lara Cragg won at the number five position with a 6-3, 7-5 victory.

The Appalachian State Lady Mountaineers defeated Lees-McRae, 5-1. The Lady Bobcats' lone victory came at the top of the order as sophomore Mine Terliksiz easily disposed of Jennifer Krueger by a 6-2, 6-1 margin. ASU won the next five seeds handily in straight sets, and leading 5-1 after singles play the doubles matches were called for the day.

The Lady Bobcat tennis team had easy going of it against Spartanburg Methodist College, whipping the Lady Pioneers, 9-0. All of the Lady Bobcats won in straight sets as Lees-McRae players only lost five total games in five matches. The Lady Bobcats improved their record to 4-5 with the victory at home over Spartanburg Methodist.

LADY BOBCATS COMPETE AT REGIONALS

Lady Bobcat netters Lara Cragg and A. K. Nouda each won their opening matches. Cragg in three sets, Nouda in two, but each ran into a Peace College player in the next round and bowed to the eventual Region X Champions from Raleigh. The only Lady Bobcat doubles team to advance to the second round was comprised of Karin Lewis and A. K. Nouda, who beat a team from Anderson before being quelled by a tandem from Peace.



Fran Clawson



Lara Cragg



Renee Griffin

Above (l-r): Karin Lewis, Renee Griffin, Elizabeth Metz, Akiko Nouda, Mine Terliksiz. Not pictured: Fran Clawson and Lara Cragg.

**LADY BOBCATS
FAIL TO
DEFEND
1989 TITLE,
FINISH THIRD
IN REGIONALS;
SECOND IN
CJCC**



Karin Lewis



Akiko Nouda



Elizabeth Metz



Mine Terliksiz

'CATS POST 9-1 MARK IN FALL. . . GO 18-10 SPRING CAMPAIGN

FALL 1989

OLD DOMINION TENNIS CHALLENGE

(Called due to rain)

LEES-McRAE	9	Catawba College	0
LEES-McRAE	7	Appalachian State University	2
LEES-McRAE	5	Walters State	4
LEES-McRAE	7	Walters State	2
LEES-McRAE	0	East Tennessee State Univ.	9
LEES-McRAE		Wofford College (rain)	
LEES-McRAE	5	Western Carolina University	4
LEES-McRAE	7	Gardner-Webb	2
LEES-McRAE	7	Carson-Newman	2
LEES-McRAE	9	Davidson JVs	0
LEES-McRAE	9	Davidson JVs	0

SPRING 1990

LEES-McRAE	7	Jefferson State	2
LEES-McRAE	8	Cleveland State	1
LEES-McRAE	8	Cleveland State	1
LEES-McRAE	3	Jefferson State	6
LEES-McRAE		Marion Military Institute (canceled)	
LEES-McRAE	3	Jefferson State	6
LEES-McRAE	9	Catawba Valley	0
LEES-McRAE	6	Carson-Newman	3
LEES-McRAE	1	Western Carolina University	5
LEES-McRAE	5	Davidson JVs	0
LEES-McRAE	8	Wingate	1
LEES-McRAE	9	Newberry	0
LEES-McRAE		North Greenville (rain)	
LEES-McRAE		Anderson (rain)	
LEES-McRAE	9	Chowan	0
LEES-McRAE	2	USC-Spartanburg	7
LEES-McRAE	5	Gardner-Webb	4
LEES-McRAE	9	Walters State	0
LEES-McRAE	4	Western Carolina University	5
LEES-McRAE	1	Anderson	6
LEES-McRAE	9	Wingate	0
LEES-McRAE	4	Appalachian State University	5
LEES-McRAE	6	Walters State	3
LEES-McRAE		Citadel (rain)	
LEES-McRAE	0	Abraham Baldwin College	9
LEES-McRAE	0	Anderson	9
LEES-McRAE	9	Newberry	0
LEES-McRAE	9	Cleveland State	0
LEES-McRAE	9	Catawba College	0
LEES-McRAE	0	North Greenville	9
LEES-McRAE	9	Chowan	0
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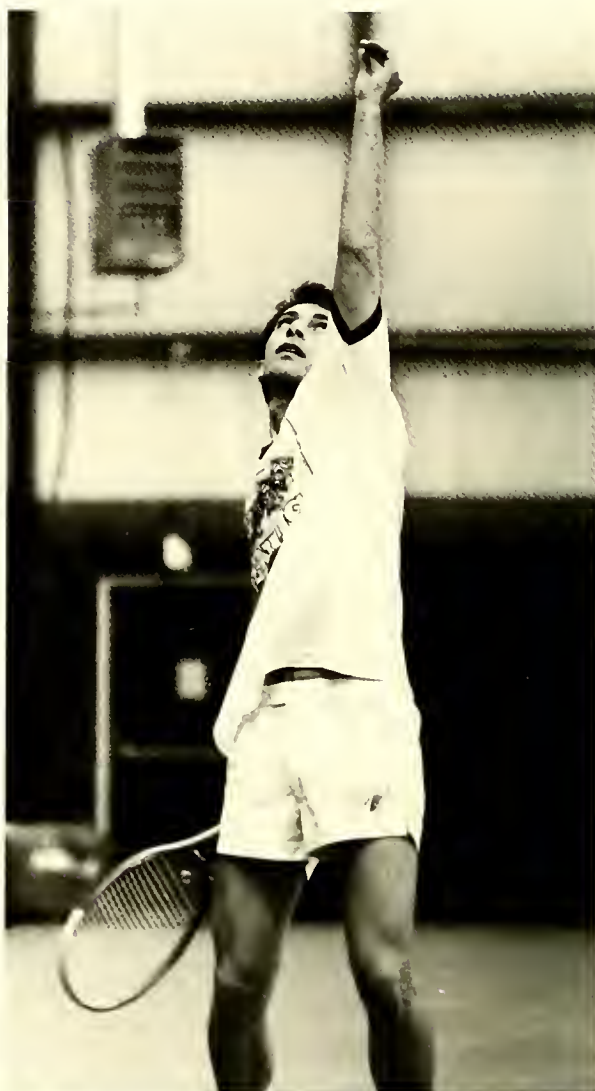
REGION X, NJCAA, TOURNAMENT

Anderson

North Greenville

Lees-McRae

Technical College of the Lowcountry



Yüksel Yenilmez

Ashley Carlile



Carlton Adcock



Noel Gressner



BAKER NAMED NATION'S SIXTH WINNINGEST COACH



Coach Don Baker



Atlihan Binoz



Prior to the beginning of the fall, 1989 campaign Don Baker was named sixth in the nation in tennis wins. According to Bob Larsen's Tennis Magazine, Baker was tied for sixth among active college tennis coaches with 470 wins in 28 seasons of coaching the Bobcat netters. Baker's teams had won .772 of their matches including an 18-3 season in the spring of 1989. Pointing to a traditionally strong tennis program at Lees-McRae, Baker stated that ten of his players are now ranked as pros and the 'Cats have averaged over 20 wins a season. Baker has been named the Western Carolinas Junior College Conference "Coach of the Year" nine times and CJCC "Coach of the Year" once and "Coach of the Year" in Region X, NJCAA, five times. Of the 75 coaches named, the top ten coaches included Peter Mazula, Northern Iowa, with 528 wins; followed by James Davies, University of Wisconsin; Paul Scarpa, Furman; Glenn Bassett, UCLA; Dave Snyder, Texas; Benny Purcell, Murray State; Baker, LMC; Dick Gould, Stanford; David Kent, Texas A & M; Brian Eisner, Michigan; James Wadley, Oklahoma State; Jerry Simmons of Louisiana State University and Steve Strome of Duke had 335 wins in the 1988-89 poll.

Front row (l.r), Yuksel Yenilmez, Noel Gressner, Hunter Sikora, Kevin Spencer, Trey Griffin. Back row: Carlton Adcock, Atlihan Binoz, Ashley Carlile, Jamie Robertson, J. B Pectol.



C. D. CHESLEY INDOOR COURTS

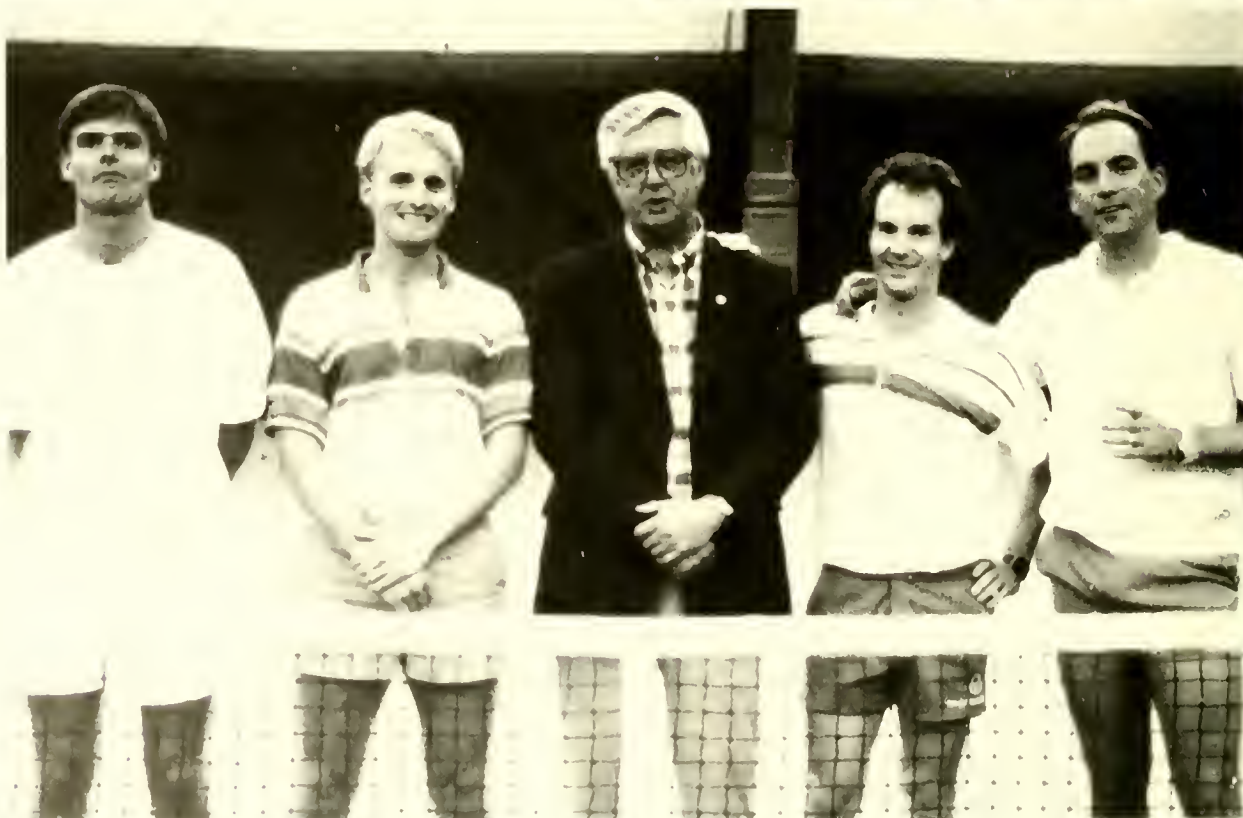
DEDICATED

The official dedication of the C. D. Chesley Indoor Tennis Complex took place on Saturday, September 23 and Ruth Chesley was on hand for the ceremony and the exhibition match featuring touring pro John Sadri of Charlotte. In doubles competition, Lees-McRae alums Jeff Adams ('83), and David Siddons ('83) teamed to beat Sadri and Roy Hudson ('76), 7-6 (7-5), 7-6 (7-4).



Coach Don Baker, Ruth Chesley and Dr. Bradford L. Crain

Below (l-r), David Siddons ('83), Jeff Adams ('83), Coach Don Baker, Roy Hudson ('76), and pro John Sadri





C. D. CHESLEY

Castleman D. Chesley was a pioneer in ACC basketball game telecasts and was responsible for fueling this region's mania for the college game. For 23 years, beginning in 1958, "Ches," as he was affectionately known, brought ACC basketball into livingrooms up and down the east coast. Chesley did for the televising of college basketball what D. W. Griffith did for the movies. No other conference had a television network when Chesley organized the ACC package in 1958. An outstanding athlete in his own right, Chesley had a great impact and influence on athletics in general in the Southeast and his memory has been endeared with the dedication of the new indoor courts at Lees-McRae College.

Sadri, Roy Hudson and Jeff Adams left their homes in Charlotte after the aftermath of Hurricane Hugo to attend the dedication ceremony.



Following the dedication ceremonies, touring pro John Sadri was joined by three outstanding Lees-McRae alumni tennis players in a doubles exhibition in the new facility. Sadri, a Charlotte native, rode his laser-speed 130 mph serve to a No. 16 world ranking in 1978. His professional highlight was reaching the Wimbledon quarterfinals in 1984 by beating Vilas Gerulaitis. His amateur highlights include being a member of the U. S. Junior Davis Cup Team and being named All-American at North Carolina State.



Touring pro John Sadri prepared to serve in the doubles exhibition to officially open the C. D. Chesley Indoor Tennis Complex.

INTRAMURAL ATHLETICS



3 x 3 Schick Chomps (l-r): Troy Brown, Dwayne Moore, Michael Jordan, Deon Evans



1990 Men's Volleyball Championship team: kneeling (l-r): John Hill, Will Mauney, Todd Goins. Standing: Chuck Slemendo, Dewoyne Krege, Tony King.

Intramural 5 x 5 Champs seated (l-r): Malcolm Craven, Troy Brown. Standing: Don Carter, Richard Moddix and Dwayne Moore.



1990 Women's Volleyball Championship team: front row (l-r): Allison McDonold, Kim Elliott, Lee Haley. Back row: Julia Callamon, Elizabeth Easton, Merri Justice and Lori Wilson.



Clockwise: Intramural basketball packs the gym with activity; Intramural weight lifting was conducted by Assistant Football Coach Pat George; Volleyballs bounce feverishly during the fall and winter months in Williams Gym; Intramural Director Todd Gambill conducts the Harvest Road Race.



Lees-McRae's intramural activities are designed to supplement one's academic responsibilities in an exciting, yet relaxed, atmosphere. Emphasis is placed upon participation and sportsmanship rather than competition. Fall events include: softball, 3 x 3 basketball, billiards tournament, indoor soccer, putt-putt, bowling, chess, backgammon, tennis, harvest road race, golf, 2-man volleyball tournament and frisbee golf. Spring events include: 5 x 5 basketball, 1 x 1 basketball, free throw shooting, bench press competition, volleyball, track and field.

ATHLETIC BANQUETS HONOR BOBCAT STANDOUTS...



At the East Bowl banquet both teams' presidents exchanged school gifts and below Dr. W. O. Benjamin of Itawamba Community College of Fulton, Mississippi, presents Dr. Crain with a beautiful print of a magnolia in full bloom. Dr. Crain presented a classic Hugh Morton print to Dr. Benjamin. Pictured (l-r): Don Baker, Athletic Director, Dr. Crain, Dr. Benjamin, Mike Eaton, Head Football Coach and Athletic Director at Itawamba.



Coach Bryan with Bobcat MVPs and All-Americans Maddox and Olds.



Above: Coach Bryan with Bobcat MVPs and All-Americans Richard Maddox and Randall Olds. "Coaches Award" plaques went to sophomore defensive lineman Alex Dial (left) and sophomore center Mark Beach (right).



BOBCATS CELEBRATE SIXTY YEARS OF FOOTBALL

At right Dr. Gary Welliver, an orthopedist at Cannon Memorial Hospital, was presented a trophy by Athletic Director Don Baker in recognition of his unflagging dedication and service to the LMC football program which celebrated its 60th year of collegiate competition. Far right: Don Baker presents President Crain with a special recognition trophy signifying his unflinching support of Bobcat athletes and the fact that during his nearly five year tenure the Bobcat football team has participated in four post season bowl games.





Head Women's Soccer Coach Ried Estus stands with his All-Americans, freshman midfielder Jeanne Cobbe, National Soccer Coaches Association, second team (left) and sophomore sweeper Julie Crews (right), first team, NJCCA and second team, NSCA



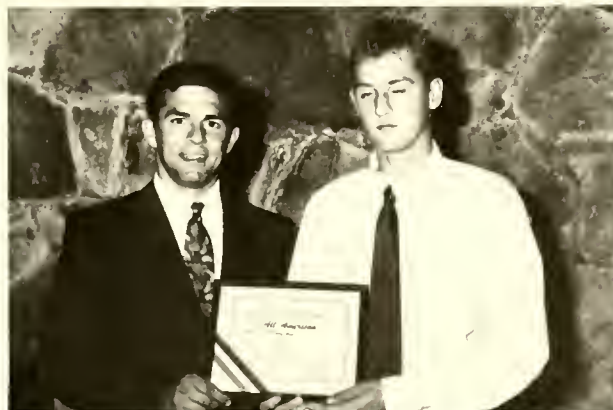
Coach Estus proudly presents President Crain with the Region X, NJCAA Championship plaque, the Conference Championship plaque, and the National Tournament participation plaque.



Bobcat Soccer Award Winners (l-r): Kentoine Jennings, Offensive Award; Kevin Frew, Coach's Award; Jomar Wilkinsan, Most Improved; Jonathan Clarke, Defensive Award; and Roy Lassiter, Most Valuable Player.



President Crain is presented with the Region X, NJCAA Championship plaque and the Conference Championship plaque by head men's soccer coach Dave Munson.



Goalkeeper John Clark was named to the Honorable Mention All-American team. After playing a total of 1,035 minutes this season he had 51 saves and a .57 goals against average. He held nine teams scoreless during the regular season.



Lady Bobcat Soccer special team award recipients: front row (l-r). Goalkeeper Cathy Howard, Defensive Award, Sweeper Julie Crews, Most Valuable Player, Defender Mary Chellman, Coach's Award Back row: Coach Estus, forward Shannon Johnson, Offensive Award. Not pictured: Toni Hopkins, Most Improved.



C. W. Anthony, who works in the LMC Maintenance Department, is presented with a game ball signed by all men and women soccer players in recognition of his work on keeping the soccer field in superb condition. LM hosted both men's and women's Region X Tournaments.



Bobcat Basketball Honorees (l-r): Sophomore Tony King received a plaque recognizing that he led Region X in free throw percentage; Head Coach Keith Walker; freshman guard Marcus Carter received the "Bobcat Award" for best overall team attitude; and sophomore swingman Rodney Stephens received the "Captain D" defensive award.

Lady Bobcat Basketball standouts (l-r). Cassandra Anderson, Most Improved, ElTija Harper, Best Spirit, Head Coach Musette Mills, and Kim Elliott, Best Rebounder



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BOBCATS DOMINATE ALL-CONFERENCE, ALL-REGION SQUADS

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Beach



Blakeney



Blanding



Conkin



Dial



Dukes



Dunlap



Jordan



Keaton



Lanier



Lindsay



Lowery



Maddox



Moore



Nicholson



Olds



Rouff



Vinson



Whiteside



ALL-COASTAL CONFERENCE ALL-REGION 10, NJCAA

Chris Barnes, First Team All Conference, First Team All Region; Mark Beach, Second Team All-Conference, Second Team All-Region;; Tim Blakeney, Honorable Mention All-Conference, Second Team All-Region; Kevin Blanding, Second Team All Conference, Second Team All-Region; Jerame Conkin, Second Team All-Region; Alex Dial, First Team All Conference, First Team All-Region; Jessie Dukes, Honorable Mention All-Conference, Second Team All-Region; Mark Dunlap, First Team All-Region, Michael Jordan, Honorable Mention All-Conference, Second Team All-Region; Chris Lanier, Second Team All-Conference; Neil Lindsay, Honorable Mention All-Conference, First Team All-Region; Tim Lowery, Honorable Mention All-Conference; Richard Maddox, First Team All-Conference, First Team All-Region; Dwayne Moore, Second Team All-Conference; Mitchell Nicholson, First Team All-Conference, First Team All-Region; Randall Olds, First Team All-Conference, First Team All-Region; Sam Rouff, Second Team All-Conference; Darryl Vinson, Second Team All-Conference, Second Team All-Region; Lance Whiteside, Second Team All-Conference, Second Team All-Region; not pictured Joe Wright, First Team All-Conference, First Team All-Region



Coastal Conference All-Stars. Front row (l-r): Mitchell Nicholson, Jessie Dukes, Sam Rouff. Second row: Randall Olds, Dwayne Moore, Richard Maddox, David Keaton. Back row: Mark Beach, Head Coach John "Mac" Bryan, Coach Joe Johnson, Coach James Brown, Alex Dial



Mitchell Nicholson, East Bowl Most Valuable Player.



Clark



Clarke



Fawaz

John Clark, All-Conference, All-Region; Jonathan Clarke, All-Conference, All-Region, Otis Fawaz, All-Conference, All-Region; Kentoine Jennings, All-Conference, All-Region, Eric Lassiter, All-Conference, All-Region, Roy Lassiter, All-Conference, All-Region; Andy Restrepo, All-Conference, All-Region, Richard Robinson, All-Conference, All-Region, Jomar Wilkinson, All-Conference, All-Region



Jennings



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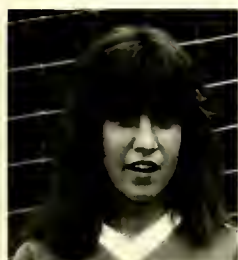
Wilkinson



Griffin



Lewis



Crews



Donahue

Atihan Binoz, Second Team All-CJCC, Second Team All-Region; Lara Cragg, All-CJCC; Renee Griffin, All-CJCC; Karin Lewis, All-CJCC; Akiko Nouda, All-CJCC; Mine Teriksiz, All-CJCC.



Nouda



Teriksiz

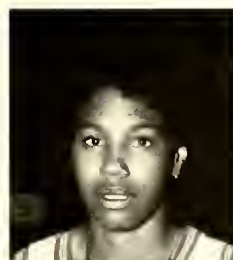


Howard



Johnson

Julie Crews, All-Conference, All-Region; Tracy Donahue, All-Conference, All-Region; Cathy Howard, All-Conference, All-Region; Shannon Johnson, All-Conference, All-Region.



Kim Elliott
All-Region Team



Tony King
All-CJCC, All-Region Team

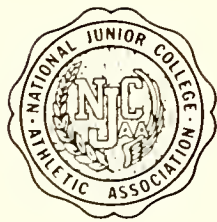


At left: Sandy Bott, Second Team All-Conference; Donovan Carroll, First Team All-Conference, Susie Fambrough, Second Team All-Conference; Chris Littleford, Second Team All-Conference

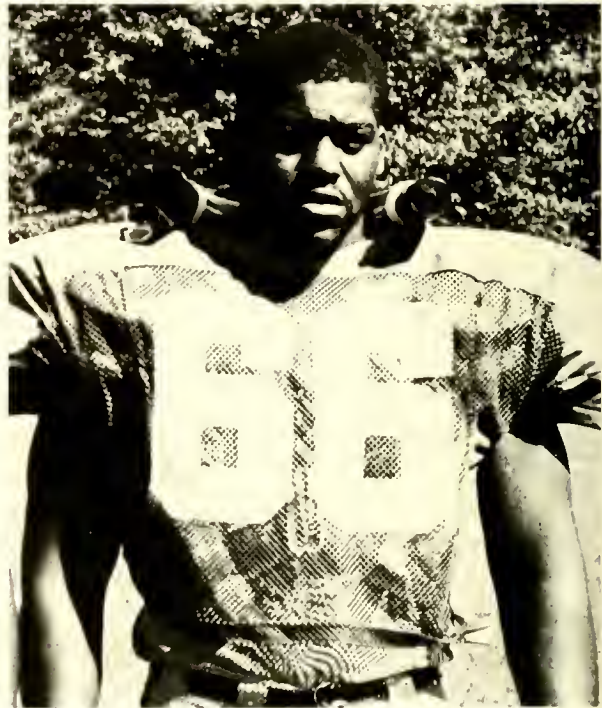


*Richard Maddox, Defense
First Team, NJCAA
Football All-American*

From Bobcat to Wildcat — 6'2", 235 lb. LMC defensive lineman Richard Maddox signed to play for the University of Arizona in Tucson. Maddox is pictured with Defensive Coordinator Joe Johnson.



*Randall Olds, Offense
Second Team, NJCAA
Football All-American
Second Team, J. C. Gridwire All-American*



NATIONAL JUNIOR COLLEGE ATHLETIC



*Julie Crews, Sweeper
First Team, NJCAA
Soccer All-American*

*Akiko Nouda, Tennis
NJCAA Academic All-American*



*John Clark, Goalkeeper
Honorable Mention, NJCAA
Soccer All-American*



*Mine Terlksiz, Tennis
NJCAA Academic All-American*



ASSOCIATION ALL-AMERICANS 1989-90

WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN JUNIOR COLLEGES

Lees-McRae had twelve sophomores selected for inclusion in the national publication, WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN JUNIOR COLLEGES. The publication recognized students for their outstanding contribution to their campus, the students' scholarship, leadership, participation in educational and extracurricular activities, general citizenship and promise of future usefulness. It is a means of compensation for outstanding efforts and achievement; a standard of management for students comparable to other recognized scholastic and service organizations.



Tommy Anthony



Steve Berry



Ashley Carlile



Saengsongfa Chanthapheng



Dale Fries



Jeannie Harmon



ElTija Harper

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Patrick Medley



Christy Moore



Wendy Oehler



Tammy Ramey



Kevin Spencer





Long time Lees-McRae College Biology Professor Glen Johnson received a special certificate naming him as Professor Emeritus in Biology at Lees-McRae from President Bradford L. Crain as Johnson's wife Rowena and Academic Dean Jim Stonesifer join in applause. Mrs. Johnson also retired after 20 years in the Avery County school system.

JOHNSON NAMED PROFESSOR EMERITUS . . .

Retiring Lees-McRae College Biology Professor Glen Johnson was named "Professor Emeritus." Johnson, who taught at Lees-McRae for over twenty years, also received several other honors in his last full year of service to Lees-McRae. During the "Honors and Awards" ceremony Johnson received the following accolades: Phi Theta Kappa Outstanding Educators Award, Student Government Association Service and Support Award, the Ontaroga (year-book) dedication, and the "Glen Johnson Scholarship for

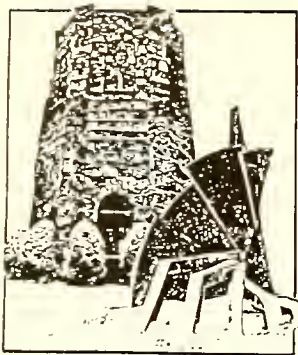
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“Symbols for our funds campaign are as natural to Lees-McRae as our surrounding mountains are ruggedly beautiful. The stone Tower on campus evokes a sense of our rich heritage, our deep ‘roots’ in a special tradition of learning. Our ‘Roots and Wings’ sculpture by Wayne Trapp graces front campus; this work of art captures and proclaims a bright future for Lees-McRae as the college aspires to be what cannot be bettered.”

—Bradford L. Crain, President

A CELEBRATION! ROOTS & WINGS CAMPAIGN COMPLETE

Co-Chairmen of the ambitious “Roots and Wings” campaign Ty Boyd and John Thomas were honored by the College by receiving honorary Doctor of Public Service Degrees during a victory celebration held in Evans Auditorium.

In introducing John Thomas, President Bradford L. Crain alluded to his contributions not only to Lees-McRae but to society as well: “We honor you, John Thomas, both for what you have done and for what we know you shall continue to do in bettering the lives of those whom you touch.” Thomas borrowed a line from Robert Browning in accepting his honorary degree: “A man’s reach should exceed his grasp, for what’s a heaven for.” Isn’t that what we’ve accomplished here? To reach beyond our grasp, beyond our wildest dreams, isn’t that what this school is for . . . to give these young people an opportunity to reach beyond their dreams.”

In presenting Ty Boyd to the gathering on hand, Crain highlighted Boyd’s will for “making it happen.” “Tonight we honor you, Ty Boyd, for your energy and imagination, for your compassion and clarity of purpose. We at Lees-McRae College treasure your exceptionality that you make seem effortless. You are our mentor. You give volunteer leadership a kind face, a resonant voice, and a ready hand.”

Boyd used two striking messages he recalled while traveling as analogies for the evening. “My wife Pat and I went to the North Carolina Zoo about a year ago and were impressed by a wonderful saying on one of the walls. It said, ‘We did not inherit this earth. We borrowed it from our children.’ And I wonder whether or not if that is why we are here tonight. And I’d like to also say that in mid-June I was in San Francisco with the printing industry. The people who make paper were there, the foresters of our world, at their annual convention. And they were talking about good stewardship, good citizenship, and good leadership. And what they were saying was this: That those who reap and harvest the forest were actually, environmentally, being very good for us because a young tree gives more oxygen, it gives more back to the environment than an older tree does. And I wonder whether or not that is what we are doing tonight. We are harvesting from those of us who have matured in our forests. And we are endowing those who are to follow.”

“Labor over, sorrow ended, Jordan crossed.” With those words borrowed from an old hymn, President Bradford L. Crain announced the completion of the school’s most ambitious “Roots

and Wings” fund-raising campaign at a victory dinner June 15. The goal of \$10.5 million dollars was reached in three years and the majority of the money will go toward funding academic scholarships and upgrading professional development for faculty and staff.

Vice President for Institutional Advancement Bill Farthing, who directed the campaign, recounted the impact of the fund-raising drive in saying: “I feel that the ‘Roots and Wings’ campaign has helped the college put itself on a more competitive basis not only for financial help but for students. We have made many new friends during this time, friends we know will be with us forever, and those who we can look to in the future for funding and moral support. The success of this campaign, I feel, has demonstrated that Lees-McRae is capable of taking on high goals and achieving them. And I don’t think that we are any longer that ‘little college in the mountains’ that people refer to. I think today that Lees-McRae College is a major identifiable factor in higher education in the United States.”

Chairman of the Board of Trustees Erwin Fuller commented on how the completion of the campaign was a time of celebration and thanks: “Thanks first for vision. We have a lot of people to thank for that . . . At an earlier time when I was on the Board of Trustees we considered and decided not to go forward with a much less ambitious campaign than we ultimately began. So thanks for the vision, the step of faith, and the investment in human resources. Secondly, thanks for the stamina . . . because there were some times in this campaign when we felt like we were stuck, but we didn’t give up. Lastly, thanks for the commitment . . . reference has been made tonight to the gifts, and the gifts are tangible evidence of that commitment, but commitment is a broader term than gifts because what we’ve had the pleasure of having here in this campaign has been the commitment of time and energy, a sense of personal involvement, a willingness not only to sacrifice for ourselves but to involve others in Lees-McRae. So thanks for the commitment, the vision, and the stamina, but most of all we are thankful for the young people that will benefit from this for years and years to come.”





Honorary Doctorate Degrees Conferred. President Bradford L. Crain conferred honorary Doctor of Public Service degrees upon Ty Boyd and John Thomas who were the chairmen of the recently completed "Roots and Wings" campaign. Pictured above (l-r): Dr. Crain, Ty Boyd, Pat Boyd, Tommie Thomas, John Thomas and Lees-McRae Vice President for Academic Affairs Jim Stonesifer.

TRUSTEES HONORED FOR SUPPORT SOCIETY OF EDGAR TUFTS FELLOWS



Named for the founder of Lees-McRae, persons qualifying for membership in the Edgar Tufts Fellows Society are those who invest annually in the top levels of giving. These members are recognized with a special work of art by a regional artist. Those recognized this year, receiving the Bobcat sculpture by David Turner, are, clockwise: Earl and Linda Jones, Art Viles, Dr Crain and Trustee Roma Melton presenting Ed and Betty Lovell, Jack and Jane King, Jim and Kay Lauritsen with their award. Other members of the Edgar Tufts Fellows Society are: Mr and Mrs David Bailey, Mrs. Dorothy Blair, Mr and Mrs. Gordon Cain, Mr. James Carson, Mrs. Sadie Faw, Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. McAshan, Mr and Mrs. N. J. MacDonald and Mrs. Virginia Reeves

31ST ANNUAL HONORS AND AWARDS PROGRAM

The Order of the Tower assisted the administration of Lees-McRae College in the presentation of the Thirty-First Annual Honors and Awards program. Mr. Jim Bowdish, Tower President, and Mr. Geoff Hurdle, Vice President, presided. Dr. Allen Speer, Instructor in the Division of Social Sciences and Education, was the Master of Ceremonies. Mr. Jonathan Henley delivered the invocation.

Athletic Awards: MVP basketball, Kim Elliott and Kelvin Wilson; Coaches' Awards in basketball, Lori Eichler and Tony King; MVP Skiing, Susie Fambrough and Donovan Carroll; Coaches' Awards in Skiing, Sandy Bott and Tom Cross; MVP Football, Randall Olds (offense) and Richard Maddox (defense); Coaches' Awards in Football, Mark Beach (offense) and Alex Dial (defense); MVP Soccer, Julie Crews and Roy Lassiter; Coaches' Awards in Soccer, Mary Chellman and Kevin Frew; MVP in Tennis, Renee Griffin and Yuksel Yenilmez; Coach's Awards in Tennis, A.K. Nouda and Carlton Adcock; Fred I. Dickerson Academic-Athletic Awards, A.K. Nouda and Ashley Carlile; Outstanding Sophomore Athletes, Julie Crews and Richard Maddox;

Performing Arts Awards: Clogging, Dale Friese; Music, Penny Reece, Theatre, Tiffany Adams; Dance, Stewart Auville; Overall Performing Arts Award, Shannon Purcell.

Academic Excellence: Art, Catherine Button; Spanish, A.K. Nouda; Robert Bowman French Medal, Tom Carriker; English, Amy Kirk; Neron Wilson Math Award, Julia Callarman; Computer Science, Braxton Perry; J.B. Pritchett Memorial Award for Science, Davina Calloway; Social Science, Jeff Hopkins, Religion, A.K. Nouda.

Scholarships: Renata Baldwin Roadrunners, Mark Taylor; Glen Johnson Roadrunners, Carolyn McGuire; O'dell Smith Residence Life, Tommy Anthony; Margolis, Chris Arnold; Alumni Memorial, in leadership, Rachel McCarter; in athletics, Grover Gore; in all-around excellence, Beckie Schwefel; in performing arts, Chad Benton; in academics, Christopher Carr; Tim Weatherman Memorial, Noel Gressner; Margaret Tufts Neal Scholarship, Elizabeth Buchanan and Reggie Oakes; Board of Trustees Leadership Scholarship, Jeannie Harmon and Jonathan Henley.

Special Recognition: Vickie Lee Weaver Friendship Award, Geoff Hurdle; Resident Assistant of the Year Award, Tommy Anthony; Student Government Association, Glen Johnson and Gary Juhan; Order of the Tower, Jim Stonesifer; Teacher Education Association, Larry Cox (Uniserv Director) and Donna Dicks (Banner Elk Elementary School Librarian); First Lady's Award for Excellence in Teacher Education, Michelle Vance; Phi Theta Kappa Outstanding Educator Award, Glen Johnson; Edgar Tufts Faculty Award, Mary Wilgus; Dedication of 1990 Ontaroga (year-book), Glen Johnson, and Bill Farthing and the Development Staff.

Sullivan Awards (national awards given to individuals who possess a marked degree of helpfulness, an awareness of the beauty and value of the intangible elements of life) were presented by President Bradford L. Crain to the Reverend Bud Howell, Wanda Hodges, Rodney Stephens, and Janee Watt.

The H.C. Evans, Jr. Fidelity Award and Scholarship, given to the student considered the best all-around student, was presented by President Crain to Shannon Purcell.

Following the awards ceremonies, a reception, hosted by the Order of the Tower, was held for the honorees, faculty, staff, and administration.



Jim Stonesifer, Vice President for Academic Affairs, was presented the Order of the Tower Recognition Award by Christy Moore.



Glen Johnson and Gary Juhan received Student Government Association Special Recognition Awards, presented by Cecelia Jones, SGA President.



Mr. Gary Juhan presents Board of Trustee Scholarships to Jonathan Henley and Jeannie Harmon

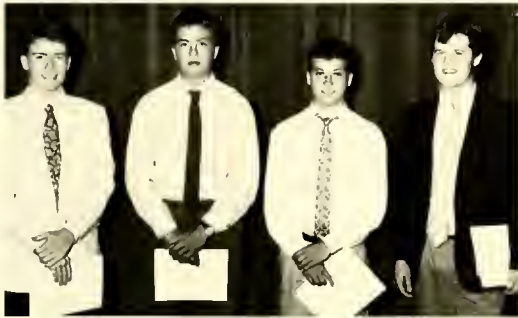
RECOGNIZES OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT . . .



Dr. Crain recognized Sullivan Award recipients (l-r): Wanda Hodges, Rev. Bud Howell, Janee Watt, Rodney Stephens.



Academic Awards. Front row (l-r): Davina Calloway, J. B. Pritchett Memorial Award for Science; Amy Kirk, English; Catherine Button, Art; A. K. Nouda, Spanish; Julia Callaman, Neron Wilson Math. Back row: Tom Carriker, Robert Bowman French Medal; Jeff Hopkins, Social Science; Braxton Perry, Computer Science.



Scholarship Winners (l-r): Chris Arnold, Margolis; Mark Taylor, Renata Baldwin; Noel Gressner, Weatherman; Tommy Anthony, O'dell Smith.



Dr. Mary Wilgus was presented the Edgar Tufts Faculty Award by Jim Stonesifer, Vice President for Academic Affairs. This award is presented in memory of Edgar Tufts to faculty members for outstanding professional performance or contribution to the welfare of the college or community.

Glen Johnson, who retired this year, was the recipient of the Phi Theta Kappa Outstanding Educator Award, presented to him by Dale Friese, PTK President. This award is given by the Beta Tau Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa to a faculty member who best represents academic excellence and dedication to his/her discipline as it relates to the purpose of Lees McRae College.



MVP Awards (l-r): Kelvin Wilson, Basketball; Renee Griffin, Tennis; Kim Elliott, Basketball; Richard Maddox, Football; Susie Fambrough, Skiing; Yuksel Yenilmez, Tennis; Julie Crews, Soccer; Donovan Carroll, Skiing.

Mrs. Alice Cran presented the First Lady's Award for Excellence in Teacher Education to Michelle Vance.



Jonathan Henley was presented a resolution from the faculty and administrative staff honoring his dedication to the college and its academic programs and recognizing his service as national president of Phi Theta Kappa. The award was presented to him by Dr. Allen Speer.





Alumni Memorial Scholarship, presented by Bill Farthing (right), to (l-r): Rachel McCarter, Beckie Schwefel, Grover Gore, Christopher Carr, Chad Benton.



The Resident Assistant of the Year Award was presented to Tommy Anthony by Gary Juhan, Vice President of Student Development. Anthony was also the recipient of the O'dell Smith Residence Life Scholarship, established in the spring of 1990, and awarded to an individual who has excelled in the position of Resident Assistant during the previous year and plans to continue in that position for the coming year.



Margaret Tufts Neal, daughter of the founder of Lees-McRae and a long time instructor, made the presentation of the Margaret Tufts Neal Scholarships (given by alumni in her honor) to Elizabeth Buchanan and Reggie Oakes

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Athletic Director Don Baker with Outstanding Athlete Award recipients, Richard Maddox and Julie Crews.



Fred I. Dickerson Academic-Athletic Award recipients Ashley Carlile and A. K. Nouda with Athletic Director Don Baker.



Dick Weaver, prominent businessman and member of the Class of '57, presented Geoff Hurdle with the Vickie Lee Weaver Friendship Award. Weaver had two daughters attend Lees McRae and a memorial award was established in Vickie's honor (tragically killed in an accident in 1981) to recognize the student who best demonstrates the kindness, generosity and friendship that were trademarks of Vickie. Mr. Weaver also presented a contribution to Dr. Janet Speer for the Performing Arts Department.



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Yearbook Dedication Group. Bill Farthing and the Development Office staff were recognized by Don Baker, Advisor, with the 1990 Ontario Dedication. (l-r): Mimi O'Brien, Frankie Needham, Karen Powell, John Cates, Bill Farthing and Don Baker. Yearbook Dedication-Individual. Glen Johnson, Instructor in the Division of Natural and Physical Sciences, was presented the 1990 Ontario Dedication by Don Baker, Advisor.



DEDICATION OF THE 1990



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ONTAROGA . . .

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AND

BILL FARTHING AND THE OFFICE OF INSTITUTIONAL ADVANCEMENT

and his development team: John Cates, Karen Powell, Frankie Needham, Margie Revis and Mimi O'Brien for their efforts on behalf of the college's most ambitious fund-raising campaign in Lees-McRae's history.

With the completion of the 10.5 million dollar *Roots and Wings* campaign this year the college has reached another milestone through the leadership of President Bradford L. Crain, Bill Farthing, and the development staff.



Office of Institutional Advancement (l-r): Mimi O'Brien, Frankie Needham, Karen Powell, John Cates, Bill Farthing, and Don Baker, Ontaroga Advisor. Not pictured: Margie Revis.

William B. Farthing, Vice President for Institutional Advancement



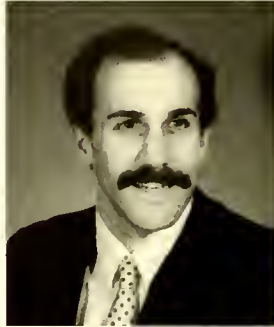
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